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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1949.

Hickenlooper Says Bard Student Is Accident Victim A.E.C. Violates U.S. Security Provisions



was the first government witness in the trial of Alger Hiss, former State Department official, in New York city. Mrs. Lowe was secre-tary of the federal grand jury investigating subversive activi ties which indicted Hiss on per jury charges last December.

Lewis, Producers Resume Talks on Coal Mine Contract

Moody Returns to Talks, Claims to Represent Huge Production Interests

Bluefield, W. Va., June 2 (A)-The Southern Coal Producers Association today resumed contract talks with John L. Lewis with almost as much bargaining strength

Lewis had forced a week's delay in the start of negotiations challenging the association's right to represent enough southern operators to comply with the by a senator who asked not to be senate. House erators to comply with the S.C.P.A.'s own by-laws. But Joseph E. Moody came back

tons of soft coal production per year. The association was formed in 1941 to bargain for the southern operators. Its by-laws required that any contract negotiated by its officers should be ratified by

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Building Permits In City for May Run to \$150,190

Estimated cost of building, alterations and repairs in the city

dwellings at an estimated cost of \$26,400, and among permits for non-residential structures were two at \$1,700 for the construction of two "pent-houses" on the Governor Clinton Holel for improvement of its vanilation senter.

ment of its ventilation system.

Other non-residential permits were for a garage and office building at \$100,000, three private garages at \$750, and a loading platform at \$3,000 for a total of \$105,450. A separate permit was in

First Witness Iowan Declares 'Brazen' Actions Carried Qut

by Group

Washington, June 2 (P)—Senator Hickenlooper (R.-Iowa) to-day charged the Atomic Energy Commission with violating both "the letter and spirit" of security provisions in the Atomic Energy

Hickenlooper made his accusation when the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee opened the second day of hearings on the Iowan's charges of "incredible mismanagement" in the A.E.C. Hickenlooper, ranking G.O.P. member of the committee, has asked that A.E.C. Chairman David E. Lilienthal be fired.

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Hickenlooper declared there, has been "brazen effrontery" in violations of the law by issuing "emergency" clearance for access to secret information,

The Atomic Act of 1946, Hickenlooper went on, has specific and "mandatory" requirements for F.B.I, investigation and clearance of individuals prior to employment of individuals prior to employment on atomic projects. He said the one exception, is that "temporary one exception, is that "temporary elearances" may be granted in cases of "genuine emergencies."

He said the commission had abused the right of making emergency clearances by granting 818 with access to restricted data, and 419 without cases.

419 without access to such data in 1947; granting 2,103 emergency clearances in 1948, and 359 emergency clearances thus far in 1949.

"When I think of the evidence which has been presented to the world as to the nature and the world as to the nature and tactics of the Communist party, it is inconceivable to me that any responsible government of ficial would authorize such procedures," Hickenlooper said.

Some committee members are talking of calling Maj, Gen.: Leslie Groves to answer Lilienthal's assertion that the atomic project was "bogged down" when the commission took over from the militany.

S.C.P.A.'s own by-laws.

But Joseph E. Moody came back to the conferences today claiming to represent at least 100 million to soft soft coal production per least 100 million to represent a least 100 million to represent a least 100 million to represent at least 100 million to r

(R. - Iowa) against Commission Chairman Lilienthal.

The committee gave Hicken-looper half-way backing yesterday in his demand that the atomic agency produce a dozen sets of

drawals by operators.

When he returned to Bluefield be said that there had been no big new defections, despite pressures in Kentuck; and elsewhere to split the employer groups.

Lewis has not yet told the operators exactly what he wants this year. Even though he allows (Continued on Page 31 Col. 21)

placed fissionable material.

5. Engineering reports on reactor (atomic furnace) sites.

6. F.B.I. reports on the investigation of all persons, awarded commission study fellowships. One of these has said publicly he is a member of the Communist party. The committee didn't go along, however, with Hickenlooper's request for a mass of other documents. Chairman McMahon (D. Conn.), said the Iowa senator Conn.), said the Iowa senator dldn't object to pigeonholding

for May, according to permits issued by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, was \$11,401 ahead of the April total, the completed report showed today.

The total in May was \$150,190 as against \$138,789 in April. Chief Murphy issued, 43 permits last month and 56 in April.

Permits were issued for three dwellings at an estimated cost of \$26,400 and a cost in the city because these requests.

Included were documents on (1) the custody of atomic weapons, (2) reports of all advisory committees, (3) minutes and reports of the general advisory committees, (4) reports of the military liaison committee, (5) minutes of the commission's meetings and a group of documents on international atomic discussions and agreements.

agreements.
Thus the scope of Hickenlooper's (Continued on Page 31, Col. 3)

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 2 (P)—The position of the Treasury May 31: Net, budget receipts, \$75,859,916.37; budget expenditures \$532,were for a garage and office building at \$100,000, three private garages at \$750, and a loading platform at \$3,000 for a total of \$105,450. A separate permit was issued for a fire escape at \$575. Sixteen permits were issued for alterations, additions and repairs on residential structures at an estimated total cost of \$10,300 and nine for similar purposes on non-residential buildings at \$4,465 bringing the total to \$14,765. Eight permits were issued for oil tanks and burners at an estimated cost of \$3,000.

ing expenditures above.

Tivoli, N. Y., June 2 (P)-Etham Simon Stavitsky, 19, of (South street) Murray Hill, N. J., died today of injuries received when the car in which he was riding left the high-way and plunged down an

embankment near here.
Stavitsky, a student at Bard
College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., suffered a frac-

The car, driven by a fellow student, plunged from High-way 9-G last night, smashed into a tree and hurtled down an embankment.

Resumption on Schedules to Take Place in Fall of 1950; Quit in 1928

family at its own request after an absence of 21 years at the DUSO League Council meeting in Newburgh yesterday, Principal Clarence L. Dumm of Kingston announced last night.

It's something I've been waiting for these many years. I feel everything will work out all right, although there are still several dif-ficult problems to be considered

Request Is Made

tured skull and neck injuries. He died at 9 a. m. (E.S.T.) in the Northern Dutchess Health Center at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Poughkeepsic High School was returned to the DUSO League

The Blues, who took their fa-

The Biues, who took their famous walk after a stormy football game in Port Jervis in 1928, will resume their place on the DUSO athletic schedules beginning on September 1, 1950.

The unexpected announcement burst like a bombshell on interscholastic sports circles in the mid-Hudson area and was halled as the start of a new era for high school sports in this section.

Principal Dumm said he was happy to announce the compiction of negotiations for recentry of Sam Kalloch's stronghold as the last official and most significant achievement of his term as DUSO League Council president. He was succeeded yesterday by Thomas Duffy, principal at Ellenville High. "T am very much pleased with the turn of events," Dumm said. "It's something I've been waiting for those many years. I feel every—the first fine, and asked that such

and adjusted."
The official DUSO announce-

Opposition Causes Firm To Drop Bid for Airport

Fined \$100 By Judge

Washington, June 2 (A)-Federal Judge Albert L. Reeve: today fined Archibald Palmer, defense attorney in Judith Corlon's espionage trial, \$100 for "obvious

contemptuous conduct."

It was the second such fine levied against the fast-taking New York attorney since the start of the trial April 25.

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As in the case of the earlier contempt penalty, Judge Reeves stipulated that the fine be paid after the end of the trial.

Today's fine grew out of Falmer's persistent questioning of T. Spott Miller, Jr., an F.B.E agent.

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Palmer was questioning Miller about 12 papers found in Miss Copion's purse when she was ar-rested in New York March 4 with Valentine A. Gubitchev, a Rus-

government introduced numerous other papers from the handbag as evidence but John M. Kelley, Jr., a government prosecutor, said the 12 were omitted "on the grounds of the security of the United Status." Palmer asked Miller if he per-

not yet received a formal order on

the first fine, and asked that such orders be prepared in both cases. The judge assured him that this will be done.
"I want to take an appeal on both fines." Palmer said.

The defense lawyer, having lost an effort to keep any of the papers

Nations today.

The plan is the U.N. response to President Truman's call for a bold new program designed to spread technical know-how around the world and raise the standards of living. This program must be approved by the U.N. Economic and Social Council and by the U.N. General Assembly. It is not likely to get under way, even if

early in 1950.

The estimated cost of the technical assistance proposed in a 328-page report issued by U.N. Secretary - General Trygve Lie would be \$35,862,576 the first year and \$50,079,807 the second

of the cost for succeeding years, but emphasized that any economic program, to be effective, must be

the U.N. Economic and Social Council next proposed that Lie and the heads of specialized igen-cies prepare a comprehensive plan for economic development through the U.N. and the agencies. The council agreed and the report

power, government, admin stra-tion, fiscal, and statistical serv-ices, \$4,855,500 to be spent through

Of City's Governing Body Hostility Is Short View Wife and Brother Visit Reuther Disruption Grows



Victor Reuther, U.A.W.-C.I.O. official shot by an unknown assailant May 24, is visited by his wife, Sophic, and his brother, Roy Reuther, at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. Reuther's right eye has been removed by doctors. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Bridges Calls Suggestion Of Pay Cut Ridiculous

Held as Kidnaper

Michael Mario Turck, 25. Unemployed, Charged by Social Worker

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 2 (A) Michael Mario Turck, 25, unemployed, was arrested today on a charge of kidnapping a social worker who had attempted to obtain work for him.

The complaint, signed by Detective William J. Owens, charged that he kidnaped Miss Alma Grace Euton, 55, home service secretary of the Dutchess county chapter, American Red Cross.

Owens gave this account of events leading to the arrest: As Miss Eaton was entering her automobile yesterday afternoon, Turck walked to the car, displayed what proved to be a toy pistol and ordered the woman to drive him to Albany. He told her the pistol was loaded with seven bullets.

At one point he accompanied that I have been a member of the Miss Eaton to a telephone to permit her to call friends and inform them she would not be home for four things. "Incomes to said."

He said Congress can do one of the Breath of the States Senate, "he said."

He said Congress can do one of the Cont partment to summarize F.B., reports relating to internal security matters and to suspected espionage agents in this country.

Miss Copion worked in this section as a political analyst until her suspension following her arrest in New York March 4 with Valenting A. Gubitchev, a Russian.

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dinner.
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Miss Eaton, a native of Jefferson, Pa., was a Presbyterian missionary in Japan for 10 years, and spent five years as a social worker.

Poughkeepsie Man New Hampshire Senator Says Congress Should Stay on Job Long as Necessary

> Washington, June 2:(49)—Senafor Bridges (R.-N.H.), one of the leaders of the current economy drive, branded as "ridiculous" to day a suggestion that congress-

agreed with Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) that Congress should remain in session "until Christ-mas, if necessary" to consider \$3,000,000,000 of savings in gov-

ernment costs proposed by former President Hoover. Bridges, former chalrman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, testified before the Senate Expenditures Committee in support of a resolution that would direct President Truman to balance the

four things—'increase taxes, en-courage defleit financing, simply drift along with the tide, or cut

tame to Poughkeepsie in 1945. Bridges said press reports indi(Continued on Page 10, Col. 2) Consumers Will PayIncrease Allowed by P.S.C. for Gas Broadway from A. Faluotico and will raze the present frame structure and erect a modern building which will be incorporated in the present market to give additional space for his grocery and meat market. The building ounding at 775 Stang said the county after acquiring the field had invited people to southern Ulster to make a proposition. Three offers had been made, one from New Paitz, one from Gardiner and one other but no one was interested in leasuring so large.

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"will eliminate operating lesses "During recent years, all prices new techniques, economics, and the second new techniques, economics, economics, and the second new techniques, economics, e and allow a small return on the have moved upward to a new money invested in the company's level. Naturally, as a buyer of gas business."

the P.S.C., the company said, itions. It will convert the recent has reached a final decision in the losses in our gas business into a gas rate proceedings started by small return which we hope to inthe company on May 13, 1947, and the company on May 13, 1947, and the company of may be sufficiently as the converted of the conve

gas business."

The house heating "step in the son has had to move its prices up company's gas rate schedule will to that level, too. But I think remain unchanged, the maximum that it is safe to say that unless monthly increase for residential there is further inflation Central funds cooking will be 22 cents, and I funds can maintain this new additional maximum monthly increase integer at the form a considerable

Over Limitation of Veto Power in Council

Paris, June 2 (AP)—The western powers and Russia still were at odds today over reviving the fourpower Kommandatura for Berlin. though agreed in principle that the divided city should be united under a single governing body. Yesterday they split on a west-

ern proposal to limit exercise of the veto power in the four-power body. Today the western ministers weighed a vague Soviet hint authority,

Western representatives at the Foreign Ministers Conference—spearheaded by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson—Insisted firmly on modification of the old mous agreement. This rule, in effect, armed each of the four members with veto power.
Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman

urged that unanimity be required only for major issues. They proposed, that majority rule be adopted for secondary decisions.
Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky insisted that the Kommandatura retain unanimity rule. At yesterday's meeting, how-ever, according to French sources, Vishinsky said the Kommanda-

His statement was interpreted and of to mean that some authority might be withdrawn from the Kommandatura and delegated to East Comman administration. It

rom the Kommandatura.

A clash between Acheson and

Schuman, opening discussion on the Berlin situation, said the (Continued on Page 52, Col. 5)

DeGasperis Is ToExpandHis B'way Store

John A. DeGasperis, proprietor considering the economy proposals broke in to say no witness had urged such economy moves as "a had at 773 Broadway, has purchased urged such economy moves as "a had adjoining building at 775

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Some time ago the building was acquired from Bessie Ellison by Mr. Faluotico who has sold to Mr. DeGasperis.

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Some time ago the building was acquired from Bessie Ellison by Mr. Faluotico who has sold to Mr. DeGasperis.

In announcing the purchase of the property today, Mr. DeGasperis said he had acquired the property in order to enlarge his store to accommodate increased business. It is his plan to demolish the present frame building and crect a new and modern structure on the site as soon as possible.

For the present purpose the air port was divided into three parcels, Parcel A, the center field on which are located the cament landing strips; Parcel B, to the west and Parcel C, to the east along Fiver Road.

Since the center portion was to be retained as an airport and kept open to the public, under the country could negotiate a lease on the other portions without a public hearing since they were not to be

Three Complaints Made The local police received three complaints within two days that

cials said the planners "did not wash to bite off more than they can chew now."

The money would be raised through voluntary contributions from governments. No country would take part in any phase of the program if it did not so desire.

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Palmer Is Berlin Rift Holds on Basis Haver Says

Attorney for Eastern Corporation Says He Regrets Pay Roll Lost to Shawangunk

Plant Is Reason

Opponents Base Their Objection on Chemical Factory

Eastern Flight Corporation and Eastern Industries Corporation, Passaic, N. J., withdrew its offer to lease the 700 acre county owned that the Russians might agree to Galeville airport last evening trim the Kommandatura's area of when opposition developed among residents of that area in the town of Shawangunk,

The action of Howard H. Menthe, president of the corporation, was taken at the public hearing at the court house which had been called by the Board of Supervisors pursuant to the Town Law provisions, when a dozen residents of the area protested that a chemical plant would be objectionable.

The two corporations had of-fered to lease the big 700-acre wartime constructed airport for the purpose of using the center portion which contains several concrete runways for airport pur-poses, and the two adjoining porilons for commercial purposes. A 10-year lease at \$250 a year was offered for the airport facilities. The balance of the property would have been leased for 25 years with tura's functions might be re-examined.

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Manufacturing Planned

Kommandatura and delegated to local German administration. It followed Acheson's statement that say no reason why such things as garbage collection, water supply and street cleaning should be come matters of international denote.

Vishinsky was expected to elaborate today on the powers which Russia, thinks can safely be taken from the Kommandatura.

Manufacturing Planned

Eastern had planned to creet a \$40,000 building for the manufacture of soaps, resins and adhesives and would have employed local people. The airport, under C.A.A. approval, would have been open to the public as well as used by the corporation in its business which eaters to the aeroplane industry bu supplying certain products.

ucts.
The meeting was late in getting A clash between Acheson and Vishinsky developed yesterday when the Soviet minister declared the western powers were in Berlin only because of international agreements at Potsdam.

Acheson declared that in the west's view, the Americans, British and French were in Berlin because their armies had participated in a joint victory over the Nazis.

The meeting was late in getting started when Chairman Cluerty on the road and County Attorney Fred Stang convened the meeting and asked for election of a tentporary chairman. Supervisor Howard C. Anderson was named temporary chairman and the public learning opened. Chairman Schantz later arrived and took over the chair.

After the purpose of the public

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After the purpose of the public hearing had been explained by Mr. Stang he pointed out that the Eastern Flight Corporation and Eastern Industries Corporation had submitted a bid for the faellities which the county had acquired for \$1 from the government.

Known as Auxiliary Field No. 2, or Galeville Airport, the facilities were a part of the army air field chain which was built during the war as a part of Stewart Field. Since the war the field has not been used for airport purposes. Last year the field was rented by the county to Bordens for the hay and pasture.

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space for his grocery and meat market.

The building which Mr. De-Gasperis has just acquired was known as the Ellison building and for many years was occupied by a jewelry and watch repair business by Van Williams & Sleight, and of late by H. Decker for the same business.

Some time ago the building was nort was divided into three party and meating and meating so large a proposition. Approval of any lease of the airport section must be secured from the C.A.A. and War Assets Administration and the field reverts back to the government together with any buildings erected thereon in case of an emergency.

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Lake Success, June 2 (A) — A Truman proposed a program for making benefits of "our scientific advances and industrial progress available for the improvement and plan for spending more than \$85,-000,000 in two years to put new life into under-developed countries was outlined by the United The United States delegation to tries was outlined by the United

only partially approved, until early in 1950.

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figured in decades.

Asked why the program did not add up to a greater figure, officials said the planners "did not want to bite off more than they

ices, \$4,855,500 to be spent through U.N. during the first year and \$7,643,500 to be spent through specialized agencies cooperating with the U.N. in joint projects the first year and \$1,601,500 the second year.

International Labor Organization—Training, migration, colai security, industrial safety, labor problems, \$4,678,400 first year, \$6,793,500 second year.

the U.N. and the report council agreed and the report issued today is the result.

Specialized agencies are cousins of the U.N., tied to the general organization by agreements but operating on their own.

Here is a breakdown of the general work and the amount; set out in the report:

I.N.—Industry, transport,

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High Falls School Notes

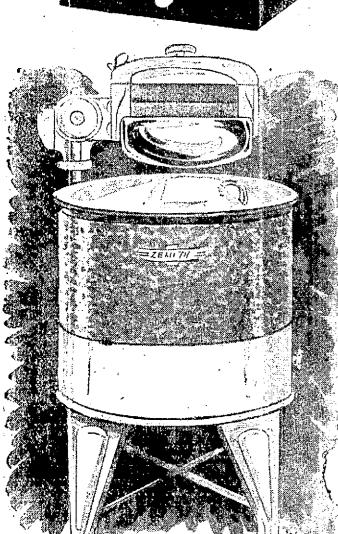
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Released for May Period lace Wayne Fulford, Michael Hashious Falis, June 2—The following were neither absent nor large during May: Valerle Smith, and Scherickly, June 15. Tonya Cudney, Doma Hom, Kenneth Smith, Doma Ayers, Kenneth Smith, Doma Ayers, Kenneth Smith, and Ayers, Kenneth School, Wallace Wayne Fulford Incomplex, Robert Fropper, Robert Fro

Dawn Turner, Barry Ayers, Wal- Hopper, Robert Hopper, George Koenig, Gloria Lounsbery, Lois Donna Homfeld; fourth, Robert at 8:15 p. m. The annual school are going.

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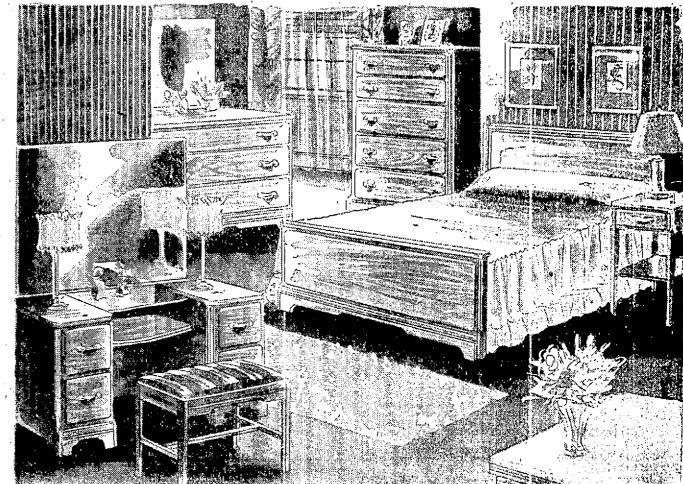
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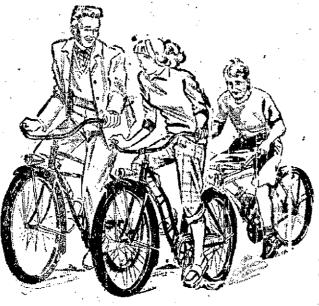
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ENTRANCES ON WALL AND



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GLOVERSVILLE

PITTSFIELD

Peanut Butter Frosting Youngsters adore peanut butter cach addition. Thin to a good spreading consistency with about prepare it, cream a quarter cup of butter or margarine with a quarter cup of peanut butter until the recup of peanut butter until the well. Decorate the frosted cupmixture is extremely well blended and fluffy. Add a cup of confective with peanut halves.

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tioners' sugar, beating well after







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SNOW BALL Whole Kernel CORN	Golden No. 2 236
SNOW BALL APPLE SAUCE	No. 2 18c

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Snow Ball Red KIDNEY BEANS	2 No. 2	25c	ı
SNOW BALL PURE VANILLA	2 cz. bil.	31c	
Snow Ball A PPLE. S TRAWBERRY Jelly	12 or. tumbler	23c	
Snow Ball Pure Currant Jelly	12 pr. tumbler	25c	
Snow Ball Pure Cider Vinegar	pt. bti.	12c	
Snow Ball Pure Cider Vinegar	qt. btl.	21e	
SNOW BALL PURE OLIVE OIL	4 oz. bil.	23c	
SNOW BALL PURE OLIVE OIL	6 or.	31e	



BEEF STEW 20 oz

SNOW BALL FRUIT COCKTAIL 21/2 corn

B & M LAMB STEW	20 ox. 55c	Diplomat CHICKEN a la	10½ oz. KING jar	48c
ANGLO ROAS	ST BEEI	F	12 ox.	49c
Anglo CORNED BEEF	12 oz. 47c	Du-Ev "HOUSE DEGREASER"	HOLD 16 oz.	49 _G
BUMBLE BEE	FANCY	RED SALI	MON 1 15.	73c
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Geary last Thursday. Mrs. Egan of New York and William Kieley, Jr., of the U. S. Navy, spent some time with Mr. Kieley's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

William Kieley. Mrs. Egan returned to her home in New York Sun-

to visit. Mr. Wynkoop's mother, Mrs. Janie Wynkoop.

Mrs. Christine Davis of Ellen-

John Beesmer has purchased a home in Alligerville. family spent the week-end here.

y. Mrs. Fred Strickland enter-Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Wynkoop tained the Hillside Chib Saturenter-

Synagogue News

eve, at 8 o'clock. Friday services of Commerce, 112 State street, Alwill be at 8:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. bany 7, N. Y. will be at 8:30 a, m, and 8 p. m. Saturday services will begin at Oscar Jablonsky of New York was in town last week preparing his home for the summer The begin at 10 a. m. All members of the congregation are urged to at tend Shovouth services to hear Rabbi M. Rappaport, father of the resistant plastic come in a choice local rabbi, who is considered one of instal time received.

the United States and abroad. The public is invited to all services.

Oldest State Game Farm

At Sherbourne, Chenango county s the oldest State Game Farm in Saturday night with relatives in Herman Germer, Sr., of KingsEllenville.

Miss Tina Stahl of Ellenville week with his daughter, Mrs.

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CONGRESS GETS EVICTION NOTICE When July rolls around, Congress is going to be dispossessed. Major repairs and remodcling are set to begin then in both the Senate and House chambers in the Capitol, so the present occupants of these premises must

Just before the war the skylight ceilings in both places were ruled unsafe-not fit to withstand much longer the reverberations of congressional oratory.

In those days Congress was meeting almost continuously, but the lawmakers were shooed out while naked steel piers and beams were installed to support the shaky ceilings temporarily. Permanent repairs, it was said, had to wait on longer recesses and more materials.

The war came along. Like many "temporary" structures in Washington, the steel supports have lasted a good while, about nine years in this case. Maybe congressmen are afraid they won't like the acoustics when the factory-like framework is gone. But finally July of this year was fixed as a deadline.

Leaders in Congress now say July 31 is the earliest possible adjournment date for this session. Hence the legislators are going to have to conduct the nation's business elsewhere for at least a month.

The Senate has decided to meet in the rather small chamber that was its original home from 1819 to 1857. This spot, in the Capitol near the Senate wing, was later occupied by the Supreme Court until it got its own building in 1935.

The Senate met there for six weeks in 1940, while riveters were tossing hot steel around the regular chamber during installation of the supports.

Working in the smaller setting imposes several handicaps. If all 96 senators showed up at once, which practically never happens, it's doubtful they'd all have a place to sit

When the Supreme Court moved out some of the justices took along their favorite chairs. Possibly a few senators could drag theirs over from the big chamber.

in the temporary Senate quarters, and virtually no accommodations for the public.

This will be a disappointment to those of our senators who are at their best before our senators who are at their best before well-filled galleries.

The 435 House members are expected to perform their chores in the huge, highceiling hearing room of the Ways and Means Committee. It's in the new House office building. That means less exercise for the congressmen, who now trot over to the Capitol several times a day to answer roll calls in busy sessions.

Fortunately for the lawmakers, and probably for the country, none of these temporary arrangements will deprive them of their treasured air-conditioning in muggy summer-time Washington. We tremble to think what might find its way onto the statute books if they had to cope again with a combination of high humidity and high congressional tempers!

Now that cold weather is over, lucky is the family which can arrange to have an occasional meal outdoors.

BOOK COLLECTIONS

Most institutions like to be big, but sometimes certain ones must wonder if they are not too big. That moment seems to be approaching the Harvard University library, whose director has just noted that it has more than 5,000,000 books, takes up 11,000,000 cubic feet of space, and has annual expenditures equal to the interest on \$40,000,000. While Harvard has the largest university library, and in fact the largest American book collection of any institution except the Library of Congress and the New York Public Library, its rivals such as Yale, Columbia and Chicago will befacing the same. situation before many years.

Microfilming or books by other libraries will help solve the space problem. Also

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

GOVERNMENT WITHOUT TALENT

The rejection of an assistant secretaryship of state by Dr. Ralph Bunche, the avoidance of public office by so many competent men and the resignation of others as soon as they find work in private enterprise should caution the American people that on the whole only those who possess inherited wealth or those who have accumulated ample means in private enterprise or those who are willing to

in private enterprise or those who are witing to place a ceiling upon their carnings and at a sacrifice of their families to a comparatively low standard of living, are able to accept public office. Most officials do not fit into these categories. They are generally men and women, without particular talents; who would earn less than they now do in private enterprise and who would be worth as much. The result, as the Hopver reports show, is unexampled inefficiency, intolerable featherbedding and a tendency to passing the buck. The man is unexampled inendency, intolerable learner bedding and a fendency to passing the buck. The man of genius and ability who does enter the public service is shocked by the laxity, the incompelence and the general avoidance of hard work and re-

and the general avoidance of hard work and responsibility.

The biggost mistake in years was subjecting the government official to the income tax. That actually reduced his pay, and while there has been considerable increase in rating among those who earn under \$5,000 a year, the increase among those who earn over \$5,000 a has been so slight as not to account for reductions through the income tax or the increased standard of living. A cabinet member, if he is any good at all, could earn a minimum of \$50,000 a year; yet he is asked to accept \$15,000. Such a man as Louis Johnson could earn at least \$100,000 a year in private law practice. Or take the armed services; the salary and allowances of a member of the joint chiefs of staff come to about \$13,000, yet he performs services comparable to the head of the largest corporations and is generally subject to the unpleasant pressures of public criticism, as he should be.

The result is that top men are hard to get. Most first-rate men have to make a positive sacrifice to join the government service. Those who served their apprenticeship in private enterpries have already set establishments, where their families are situated, with perhaps children already in the process of education at a certain level. To transfer their knowledge and experience from private occupations to government service involves such a lowering of their standard of living that it seems, and often is, unfair to their families. A friend of mine, who rose to cabinet rank, left office with a debt of dimensions which, in these days of high taxes, places upon his family an undue burden. He could have made a fortune in his private business during the period of low taxes when he served his country.

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try.

Demagogic assumptions prevent adequate pay in government service for top men. The theory is that a really great man will serve for the honor and glory of it all. That theory is fallacious because it assumes that a competent and wise man is a rich man. Mr. Rossevelt filled many posts on the second level with the scions of rich families, but wisdom was generally not their forte. Professors have a way of combining government work with teaching, accepting pay for both, and generally doing each job inadequately.

One reason that the really able men in government crack up, as James Forrestal did, is because the assistance that is given them is so incompetent and untrustworthy that they have to do much of the grub work themselves, putting in 12 to 14 hours a day, in addition to the social obligations that a top level position requires. Louis Johnson, Forrestal's successor, has the capable Steve Early as an assistant, but Early was required to give up a well-paid job to accept meager pay—which, I fear, he did out of habit rather than sound judgment.

If this government wishes to employ men of talent, it must pay them adequately. The President has been relieved of the income tax to a large measure. Why not apply that rule, at any rate, to cabinet members? The top must be competent if the organization is to function.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS

Notwithstanding all that has been learned about rheumative disturbance, it still causes more disability than any other ailment except perhaps the common cold.

Despite all the new theories as to the causes of rheumatism, physicians are agreed that the commonest cause is infection-teeth, tonsils, gums, gall

store joints and muscles to again become useful members of the body embraces heat, movement of the muscles and joints, massage and electricity. In "Rheumatism," the journal of the Charterhouse Rheumatism Clinic, London, England, Dr. Otto Meyer states that although rheumatism is the placest disease known to man and the most crimoldest disease known to man, and the most crip-pling, the treatment is simple and can be used in practically all the various types or forms of rheu-matism and arthritis because, generally speaking, there are two causative factors common to most neumatic conditions.

Cetting rid of these two factors brings about recovery in time. The two factors entering into the cause are: First, a focus or point where infection starts and manufactures its poison which then circulates throughout the body in the blood stream and causes inflammation of the joints. Second, a sluggish circulation or partial stoppage of the circulation of the blood in the veins, which blood is carrying wastes and poisons back to the heart and thence to the lungs to be purified.

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It can readily be seen that where an inflamed joint is present and the veins carrying blood from it are stuggish or clogged, the drainage will be poor and destructive processes of some forms of arthritis will damage the lining of the joint and the ends of the three three forms the joint and the ends of the two bones forming the joint, It is in these old congested joints that the new methods of treatment, congested joints that the new methods of treatment, as used in a large hospital for velerans, the Sunny-brook Hospital in Toronto, are giving excellent results. By use of medicines, surgery, and physiotherapy—heat, electricity, baths and massage—veterans, disabled by arthritis, are being restored physically, mentally and emotionally.

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Earton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it just send ten cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Offic Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.,

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operatively, one institution specializing in one field and leaving another to a neighbor. Photographic recording is an answer to the certainty, disheartening from one point of view but cheering from another, that in a few years many current books, because they are printed on cheap wood pulp paper, will go to pieces completely.

Somebody is always telling the world to balance the budget, but somehow or other nobody seems to put it over.



Merry-Go-Round The Washington

panies."

From 1946 to 1948 oil profits shot up more than 2½ times, the investigators report. The oil companies justified this on the of Mr. James Forrestal, late scere-

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WHEAT IS STACKED IN SHEAVES IN THE FORM OF BEARS TO FRIGHTEN THIEVES AND ANIMALS,

the oil companies justify higher Russian troops out of Austria, prices on the grounds that they Vishinsky has shown a surprising reces on the grounds that they wishing that they are losing profits.

Regarding this, Senate it vestigators state in their so-far confidential report:

Zooming Profits

The oil company profits for 1948

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The oli company profits for 1948 were so-high as to exert a disproportionate influence on the general level of profits.

Thus the Standard ond Poor's Communists worried. At least fluce well-organized that for 1,458 industrial companies, profits for 1948 were 23.2 per cent above 1947. However, if oil companies were eliminated from the sample, 1948 to 1947. In down the special special state in 1948 profits were only 16 per cent above 1947. In other works, so great was the oil industry's increase in 1948 profits the for a labove 1947 to the works, so great was the oil industry's increase in 1948 profits the for a labove 1947 to the work of the populations of the solution of large sample of all industrial componitions, the 1948 profits in crease in 1948 profits in crease in 1948 profits in crease in 1948 profits the for a labove 1947 to the work of the population of the solution of large sample of all industrial componitions, the 1948 profits in crease in 1948 profits the for a labove 1947 to the work of the format in the work done on my tech bousing neutrino of the bousing neutrino of the

Robert McKinney, owner and publisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican, writes as follows:

Capital News Capsules
PARIS CONFERENCE—Score
tary of State Dean Acheson has
cabled the State Department that
this week will be the critical
period in the Big Four Foreign
Ministers' Conference. Both sides
have been sparring up until now life. I happen to be in Washing-

140 YEARS OLD !

WALKS IO MILES .

Washington—What is described and no secret sessions have taken ton at the time you broke the as highway robbery in the price of gasoline has just been made the subject of a sizzling Senate report, hitherto unpublished.

On the process and no secret sessions have taken too at the place to date. However, this week story, and heard among his several secret sessions will take friends and many government offigues and Acheson thinks they'll give an opportunity to find out opinion that the Formestal story whether the Russians want to fish was the last straw—that Drew on the place of the place of the place and place and

gasoline has just been made the subject of a sizzling Senate report, hitherto unpublished.

On the basis of this report, Senator Maybank of South Carolina will call the major oil companies before his banking and currency committee and ask them to explain unreasonable price boosts; What Senate investitators found was that the average motorist must pay an extra 340 a year for the same amount of gasoline that he purchased in 1945. Yet the oil companies justify higher prices on the grounds that they were about the first time that he purchased in 1945. Yet the oil companies justify higher prices on the grounds that they were about the place and Acheson thinks they'll calls that almost unanimous opinion that the Forestal story was the last straw—that Drew opini men should paste on their walls the headlines of this minor Pearl Harbor at Bethesda, to guide them whenever there is pressure to withhold the news."

stopped him:
"I could take advantage of

colors and is actively leading the opposition.

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Fwenty and Ten Years Ago

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
June 2, 1929—Miss Clara Belle
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and Milss Miller's sister, Marion
Alethea Miller and Martin VanAlethea Miller and Martin VanAlethea Miller and Martin VanAlethea Miller and Martin Presbyterian Church,
Inving Cole, World War veteran,
died in Brooklyn.
The Rev. Martin P. O'Gara,
paster of St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, observed the silver jubilee
of his ordination.

of his ordination.
Prof. William H. Rieser observ

ed his 45th anniversary as organist of St. Mary's Church here.
Miss: Hazel Cameron of St.
James street, and Eugene MeCloud, of Rochelle, Va., were mar-

June 2, 1939—John Hiltebrandt 65 West Chestnut street, was reappointed a member of the Board of Water Commissioners. Boiceville defeated Grunenwalds 7 Lo 2 in an Athletic Feld baseball

The Freeman thermometer re-corded a low temperature of 55

legrees above zero. Frank Gromoll, of New Salem died at Kingston Hospital.

Taxes Will Be Levied

New York, June 2 (P)—New York city's real estate and special franchises will be taxed for the coming fiscal year on a total assessed valuation of \$18.112,231,-179—a rise of \$527,738,966 over the current figure. The assessment lists were submitted to Mayor William O'Dwyer yesterday by the tax commission. day by the tax commission.

Against President and Secretary of Defense By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, June 2—Serious "More recently the B-54 con-charges involving the ethics of tract has been canceled and plans

Today in Washington

Representative Van Zandt Has Made Serious Charges

charges involving the ethics of Fresident Truman and his secretary of defense, Louis Johnson, have been made by Representative James E. Van Zandt of Pennsylvania.

Investigation of these charges has been ordered by the unanimous vote of the Republicans and mous vote of the Republicans and investigation of the purchase of yet another 36 B-36's. The air long that the resulting forward for the purchase of yet another 36 B-36's. The air long that the resulting forward for the purchase of yet another 36 B-36's. The air long that the resulting forward for the purchase of yet another 36 B-36's altered to modify the 73 B-36's altered to has been ordered by the unanimous vote of the Republicans and Democrats on the House Armed Services Committee. The exact Services Committee. The exact wording of Mr. Van Zandt's charges now becomes important. Fie wrote them out in advance and presented them officially to the House of Representatives. He outlines the history of changes in aircraft contracts affecting Consolidated Vultee Corporation, of which Mr. Johnson was director and Washington counsel until the time he became secretary of defense, the plant refused to approve it. A very short time after Mr. Johnson was sworn in to succeed Forrestal, he issued orders, in great haste, to give the time he became secretary of defense this year. The charges in part are as follows:

"On September 10, 1948; it was announced that the B-36 contract
"It is impossible for me at this mous vote of the Republicans and Democrats on the Flouse Armed

announced that the B-36 contract "It is impossible for me at this would not be cut back to 61 after point to catalogue the entire series "It is impossible for me at this would not be cut back to 61 after all, but that the entire 94, still of cancellations and reorders of under contract, would be accepted. Consolidated planes. But Congress should here and now find out why the B-36 was unacceptable in modified training planes was exceptable in September and october, the production of Northing B. 49A jet bombers was increased to bombers was expected from that firm to Consolidated Vulter. The same month are plans for a super aircraft company of cancel and planes. But Congress should here and now find out why the B-36 was unacceptable in September and October 1948; why contracts for other types have repeatedly been cut back to provide funds for still more B-36's, and whether there solidated Vulter. The same month cut back to provide tunds for sun more B-36's, and whether there are plans for a super aircraft com-bine to be headed by Secretary of Air Symington, and under the thumb of Floyd Odium, solidated Vultee. The same month a Curtiss-Wright contract for F-87 ill-weather fighters was canceled. A few weeks later, the \$80,000,000 which was withdrawn from the Curtiss contract was transferred

thumb of Floyd Odium,
"There are well-founded reports
that Mr. Odium was very active
in assisting Mr. Louis Johnson to
raise campaign funds for the
Democratic party in September
and October 1948, that this coincides with the improvement in the
status of the Consolidated Vultee available for B-39's. The cut-backs Aircraft Corp. and with the repu-of other contracts involve \$312,-000.000 a great sum. The cost of financial future was staked—the mancial future was staked—the B-36. If the aircraft industry and Mr. Odlum assisted in raising \$1.500.000, or as some reports have it, a staggering \$6.500,000, for the Democratic campaign, the Congress and the American people should know about it."

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

to Consolidated Vultee for train-

"There have been repeated can-

cellations carly his year for other types of planes, all a matter of record, to make additional funds

of other contracts involve \$312,-000,000, a great sum. The cost of

canceling the original contracts is being borne by the taxpayer. They

will total in the neighborhood of

\$100,000,000. The money with-drawn from the other contracts

will go, for the most part, to Floyd Odlum's Consolidated Vul-

tee Aircraft Corp.

Shortly before President Tru- of others during a period from 1932 to 1934, Chambers swore that a Russian whom he knew as both Ulrich and Walter sent him man and the Democrats recaptured control of the House Com-Harbor at Bethesda, to guide them whenever there is pressure to withhold the news."

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From 1946 to 1948 oil profits shot up more than 2½ times, the same for up more than 2½ times, the fivestigators report. The oil companies justified this on the grounds that they were expanding to meet the uppreceden ed demand for petroleum products. Now the expansion has sopped, as evidenced by cutbacks no production, and imports. Yet the oil companies turn around and boost prices even higher becaus: these inflated profits are settling back to earth again.

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Senator Maybank will call the Discussing his own experiences, bis "contacts" and the activities (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

or traitorously negligent.
This final examination of Cham-

Questions-Answers Q-What was the first successful canal built in the United

States?

A—The Eric Canal which was opened in 1825. A fleet of boats was towed from Albany to New York where Governor Clinton poured a keg of Lake Eric water into New York harbor. This was into New York harbor. This was to show that the waters of "our Mediterranean seas" are joined with the Atlantic by means of the Eric Canal.

Q-What bird migrates the far-

Q—What bird migrates the far-thest distance?

A—The land hird with the long-est migration route is probably the nighthawk. It migrates from southern Yukon and Newfound-land, south through the Greater Antilles and Central America; winters in South America from Brazil south to Argentina.

Q — How many governments have owned New Orleans? A—The fascinating city of New Orleans has belonged to the French, Spanish, United States and Confederate governments.

Q—How is the Canadian-American boundary marked?

A—The international boundary between the United States and Canada is marked with monu-ments of various kinds and has the distinction of being the longest nonmilitarized boundary in the world between two nations.

Q-What city changed hands 73 times during the Civil War?
A—Winchester, Va., was taken and retaken 73 times, four times during one single day.

So They Say...

I know what it is to look at the south end of a mule going north down a corn row all day long.

Rep. Dewey Short (R) of Missouri, declaring that he has no anti-labor sympathies.

rful than all the atomic bombs, he guided missiles, the battleships, the airplanes and the tanks. It is the spirit of freedom.

Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson.

We have one weapon more pow-

Before the Marshall Plan the

Before the Marshall Flan the willingness of the German people to work was at a low ebb. But now the people believe in work again, this time for peace.

Dr. Ludwig Erhard, economic director of the German Bizonai Administration.

In the ultimate, television may well come to be the most powerful of all forces in terms of its effect upon public opinion, our social, political and economic philosophy, public enlightenment, contertainment, and the cultural entertainment and the cultural pattern as a whole.

James Lawrence Fly, former chairman of the Federal Com-

munications Commission.

Fair play demands that vicious name calling by fans in the direction of players be not indulged in. Ball players have a right to projection from unwarranted

-Baseball Commissioner A. B Chandler, lifting suspension of Leo. Durocher.

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As Pegler Sees It

tleian In Queens and who knew the general on the staff.

and did so, which was why the foreign representatives were sur-prised to see those rather Ameri-can-looking tanks that paraded during one of the celebrations in Red Square. The general was also a heavy-drinking man, I un-derstand, and during neighbition derstand, and during prohibition they used to smuggle liquor—that is. Russian agents had to smug-gle liquor into the country, to keep the general supplied. That keep the general supplied. That was done through the same couriers as the communications, Somewhere, I heard that the general died in the '30's but I gather that he had practically mechanized the Red army. The deal in London was that, in return for the general's services, the Russian Government would send two submariaes with arms to the west coast of Ireland for the Irish Republican Army. The missing connection, perhaps, is that the general was an Irish patriot or in touch with them and he has been quoted to me as saying he was doing it for the sake of Ireland but if he thought he was doing it for those dirty Communists or dirty Russians, he would never do it, which is probably the best evidence you need that he knew what he was doing. When the submarines failed to show up, two of these I.R.A. (Irish Republican Army) boys appeared in Rosenbleitt's office and threatened his life, but he managed to talk them out of It."

Chambers said that Adolf Hitler, not F. D. Roosevelt or any underling of his administration, finally frustrated the Russian spies in the United States, although only for a short time. He said that within about two weeks after he came to power, Hitler completely destroyed the communications system of the Russian espionage operating out of Germany on German ships.

"The Russian apparatus tin the United States) was actually cut off or that period," Chambers said, (Copyright, 1949, King Features keep the general supplied. That was done through the same cour-

said. (Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN Spring sales are here and the song of the merchants is no lult-of-buy.

A model husband tries to make



leaper. "No Swimming", sign would spoil a lot of fun—maybe.

Girl Sues Motorist-news item. A miss in the motor sometimes is better than one in the tonneau.

Public Works Planned For German Problem

They expressed the hope that rojects such as housing and ported considering other moves to projects power developments, which shoot money into the economy, might foster a general economic expan-

The Economic Cooperation Au-ralustration Mission to Germany has agreed to thance "worthwhile" Frankfurt, Germany, June 2, (IP) projects with counterpart funds.

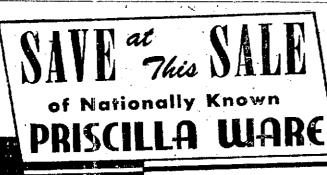
-American officials today disby an E.R.P. requirement that a "The general agreed to turn closed plans to fight western Gerover to Soviet agents all the material relating to Christie tanks,

"With 1,200,000 jobless and the number growing monthly, western Germany may face an unemployment crisis unless something is done," these officials said.

The fund, which now totals 420,-000,000 marks (\$140,000,000), can be used only with permission of American authorities.

Norman Collision, chief E.C.A. official in Germany, and military official in Germany, and military government leaders also are re-

ployment.
The total of 1,200,000 jobless represents about nine per cent of sion, represents about nine per cent German authorities have been western German's labor force.





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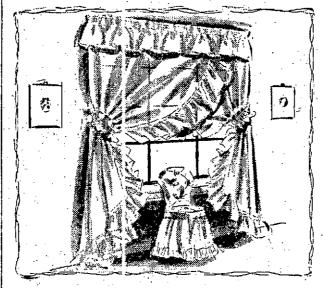
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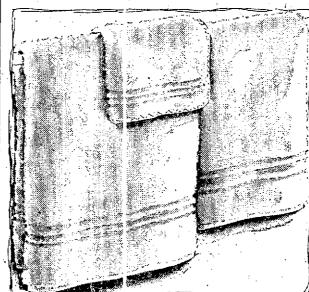
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Week With Mrs. Mary Emma
Pratt of Stone Ridge.
William Dodd of New York
spent the week-end with his
brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Anton Andersen of Rochester spent the week-end with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

The Rev. Clarence E. Wells and two sisters, the Misses Fannie and Grace Wells of Long Island, were guests last week at the McKinstry

Port Jervis spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs.

week-end with Mrs. Gladding's brother, John Ostrander. Mrs. Kathrine Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tripp of Schenectady spent Tuesday with Mrs, Manning's sisters, Mrs. George Quimby and Mrs. Fred Delson

Mr. and Mrs. George Majestic and children have moved to their new home north of the village. Over \$225 was realized from the

recent Dutch Circle dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagner and two children of Chatham, N. J., were the week-end guests of their cousin, Miss Edna Dugan.

Gardiner, June 1-Mr. and Mrs. George Howell of New Brunswick, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Howell's mother, Mrs. Esther Barcherding

Mrs. John Moran.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers
and children of Pawling were Sunday guests, of Mrs. Chambers'
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mc-

Mrs. Hans Andersen.

ome. Mrs. William Schoonmaker of

Joseph Deyo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey and four children of Marianna, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Coffey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tayno, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne, Jr., of Schenectady were the week-end guests of Mr. Jayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grey and two

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grey and two children of Forest Hill spent Sunday at their cottage here. Mr. and Mrs. Wilter Gladding, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Petroy of Richmond Hill and Mrs. George Johnson of Syracuse spent the week-end with Mrs. Gladding's brother. John Ostrander.

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Tornadoes Strike Again Chicago, June 2 Wh-Fourteen persons were injured and several farm homes were destroyed yesterday as ternadoes skipped over areas In four midwest states. The small twisters hit rural areas of Philip P. Poley, county veterisouthwestern Iowa, northwestern narian, and meat inspector, will Missouri, northeastern Kansas and southeastern Rebraska. Eleven persons in the vicinity of Tarkio, Mo., were injured, while the twister which hit near Essex, Ia., will conduct the religious services.

injured a family of three. The tornadic winds followed thunder storms over midwest states yes

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DRESSED FOR D-DAY-Dressed in her American flag dress ich she wears every June 6, to celebrate D-Day, Danielle Fatrix, sits before the paratrooper mural in her father's bar Marie-du-Mont in Normandy. Danielle's father, Paul, hal the-mural painted in tribute to the GI's who liberated the French town on D-Day in 1944 and appropriately re-named his establishment.
"Bar of June 6th."

State Teachers College News

New Paltz, June 1 — At last week's regular meeting of the lasker Hogue, Dorothy Chiarelli, five college sororities the following officers were elected: Agonian, Rose Maffucci, president; Rachael Pekarsky, Anne Shaughanne Davis, vice president; Pat Owen, Kay Courlar, Angeline McCormick, recording secretary; Alosio and Ann Sciortino.

Bernadette Field, corresponding The Education Club-held its last Bernadette Field, corresponding secretary; Pearl MacMurtic, treasrer, Inter-Sorority Council: Jean drer. Inter-Sorority Counc.I; Jean Geisler, sophomore; Rita-Finneriy, junior; Helen Weber, sonlor. Arethusa: Gladys Day, president; Evelyn Cannie, vice president; Connie, Jagodzinski, secretary; Joan Barton, corresponding secretary; Mollie Walsh, treasurer; Inter-Sorority Council: Elizabeth Sanborn, sophomore: Janet Beck Sanborn, sophomore; Janet Beck, junior; Gladys Day, senior. Artemis: Mildred Costic, president; Lorraine McGinnis, vice, president; Jane Schultz, secretary; Lorraine McGinnis, vice, president; Jane Schultz, secretary; Pauline Coslic, treasurer, Inter-Sorority Council: Joyce Auchmoody, sophomore; Virginia Kinsley, junior; June Schultz, senior. Clionian: Grace Taylor, president; Mary Lou Meyers, vice president; Mary McKeever, recording secretary; Joan Hanley, corresponding secretary; Betty Jane Ellis, treasurer. Inter-Sorority Council: Jean Whiteneck, sophomore; Jo Lifton, junior: Mary McKeever, senior. Theta Phi: Marian Schultz, president; Jean Lloyd, vice president; Olive Davidson, recording secretary; Jo Via, corresponding secretary; Millie Long, treasurer. Inter-Sorority Council: Elizabeth Taylor, sophomore; Margie Ash, junior; Anne Weltzer, senior. The staff members of the Vandal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Driscoll at a picnic at Williams Lake during the past week. The Book Club held its annual picnic supper this year at the Minnewaska waterfall. For ty members attended. Officers for the new year are Jeannette Fleyer, president; Catherine Uhlmann, vice-president; and Jeanne Lloyd, secretary-treasurer.

secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Charlotte Taylor of the Science Discussion Group is in Gainsville, Fla., taking a course in the university there. She expects to return after commencement in

New Paltz.
Dr. Kenneth E. Howe, head of Dr. Kenneth E. Flowe, head of the education division, will he a consultant on the New York Uni-versity staff of the Springfield, Mo. workshop this June. He will work in collaboration with the Springfield public schools. Dr. Howe also will be on the regular summer school staff at New Paltz this year.

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Six students and two faculty members have been selected by the college faculty to represent the college at the camping and outdoor educational institute which will be held at Lake Mashipacong, N. J., June 9 to June 18. The six students include Shipley Smith, Mildred Jones, Ellen McQuade, Cheryl Ring, Harold Dietzel and Frank Austin: Faculty members chosen were Dr. Charles Baker and Dr. Richard Jones.

The Chess Club held its first annual picnic at Williams Lake Saturday.

urday.

Dean Benjamin H. Matteson, who is reliring, was honored at the annual faculty dinner May 26

at the Ship Lantern Inn.
Joseph S. Kearney, a graduate of the college and a member of the Arlington grade school faculty, has been elected president of

ulty, has been elected president of the Teachers Association of the Union Free School Disfrict 7. He succeeds Miss Agnes V. Flint.
Graduates and undergraduate courses will be offered by the college during the summer sessions July 5 until August 12 or 26. Applications blanker was be attended. plication blanks may be obtained from the registrar's office. Under-graduates are not required to reg-

ister before July 5.

The senior banquet honoring the January, June and August 1949 graduates, will be held at Cluby 1776 or Colonial Inn at Pine Bush

on Saturday, June 11.
The New Paltz Players held their annual pienic at the Cabin, Wednesday night. Bi-monthly medtings will be held next year. officers for next year were elected as follows during the picnic: Pat Buonfiglio, president; Conrad Schwartz, vice-president; Betty DePuy, secretary; Ellen Chaffee, treasurer. New members initiated included Catherine Eible, Marilyn Johnston Ann Jeseff Live Broke. Johnston, Ann Joseff, June Brooks. Beverly LaBrie. Clotilde Karsten, Jeanne Bunce, Daniel Vezzani, Ja-son Goumas, Bernice Abramson,

meeting of the school year May

was the topic of a-meeting of the Student Counselor organization Monday night at the auditorium. Dorothy Helbing was elected freshman representative to the steering committee. Plans for freshman week schedule! Sep-tember 16, were discussed.

The college chapter of Dalta Psi Omega, 44, initiated seven new members Monday night. The new members include. Kitty Jordan, Conrad Schwarz, Margarite Bir-ney, Victoria Zancton, Anne Melt-zer, Marion Venters and Edward Plog. Next year's officers were elected and include Henry Worle.

president; Lois Snelder, vice-president; Theresa Sabellico, secretary-treasurer.

No Appointment Made

Applications Are Sought Albany, N. Y., June 2 (AP)-The state adjutant general today urged qualified veterans of the New There has been no appointment made by the board of trustees of the Ulster County Savings Institution to fill the position of bank that until June 30 retirement payattorney left vacant by the recent sudden death of Robert G.
Groves, There will be a meeting
of the Board of Trustees next
Monday.

Matth Table 30 retrieved payments would be made retroactive
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Nothing doing! I won't stand for

Doctor (argular) - But, it's something that just has to be done. You see, a terrible mistake was made. When I sewed you up I left one of my rubber gloves insule of the

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i roctor - Yes. Sick Man (smiling) - Don't be silly. Here's a dollar -- go out and get yourself another rubber glove.



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YOU'LL BE JUST TURNIN'

OVER SLEEPING TILL '

NOON - BOY! THAT'S

THE LIFE ...

"George never knows when fatigue is going to overtake him!

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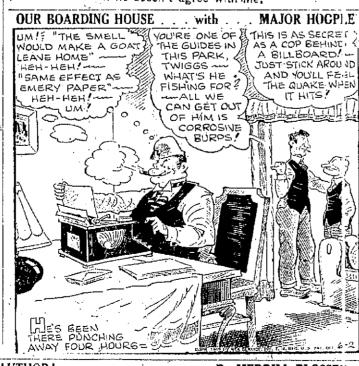


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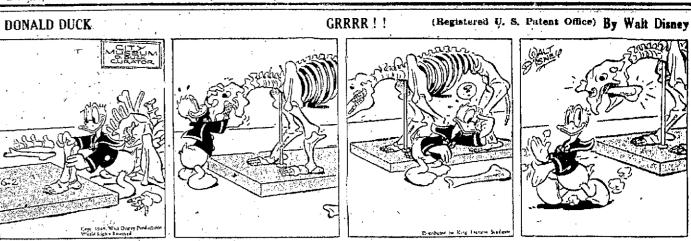


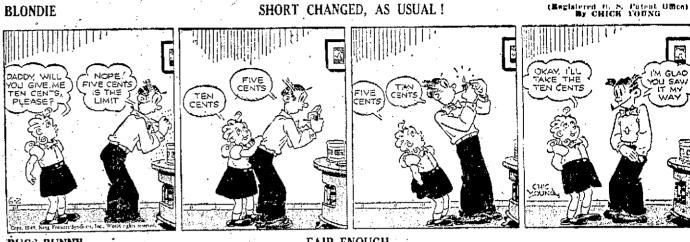
"I don't like this picture—wake up your father and see if he doesn't agree with me!"

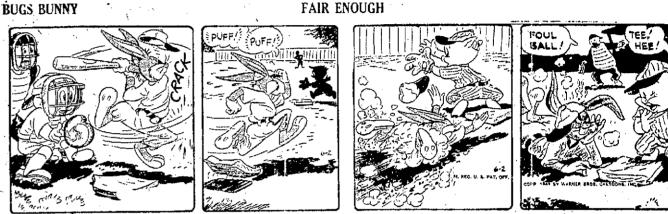


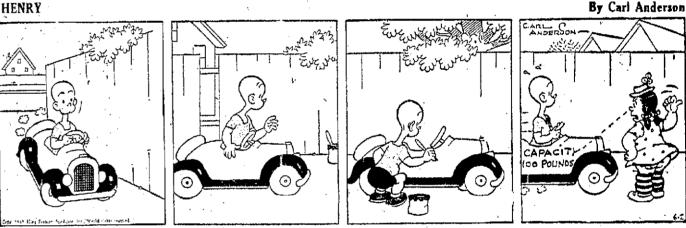


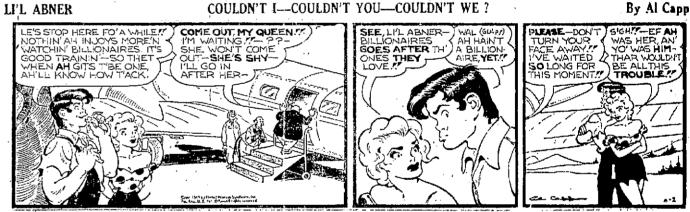






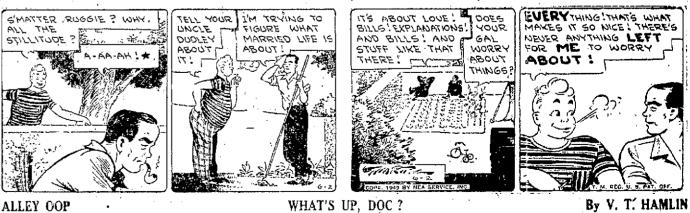


















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plained and athletic facilities in Poughkeepsie were discussed.

"Poughkeepsie was one of the original members of the DUSO League when it was founded 26 years ago.

The committee referred to in the official bulletin included Dumm, Carl Warren of Middletown, and Ken Somerville of Monticelle. The committee was appointed to open negotiations with Poughkeepsie several months ago when widespread criticism of the when widespread criticism of the DUSO's round robin football schedule forced DUSO officials to consider possible expansion of the league to overcome schedule diffi-

culties: Several informal meetings were held between the DUSO's commit-tee and Poughkeepsic High representatives but only fair progress was achieved until developments moved swiftly in the last few days. It appeared unlikely that Pough-keepsie would re-enter the league much before the 1951-52 season, if then.

The first wedge in the ancient the liest wedge in the ancient stalemate as to whether Pough-keepsie should be invited by the DUSO or Poughkeepsie should make formal application as a new member seeking a franchise came early in December, 1948, in the form of a letter from Sam J. Katherb. Panethkeepsie athletic directoch, Poughkeepsia athletic direc-

tor, Poughkeepsie athletic direc-tor, Dumni said.

Maintaining that Poughkeepsie High wax an "old member" of the DUSO League, Kalloch informed the DUSO Council that Pough-keepsie would entertain an invita-tion to return to the league. Necotion to return to the league. Nego tiations followed with the eventual result that Poughkeepsie High was urged to make application through the regular channels.

tween Poughkeepsie represen-tatives and the DUSO Council.

Another point to be adjusted is the matter of dayvee athletic schedules, Under its present setup, the DUSO operates a regular schedule in all major sports between its Jayvees teams. Coach return to the DUSO has been kalloch does not field Junior var-

that should be froned out to the complete satisfaction of all parties concerned." Dumm said. "They may require a couple of years for achievement but the important thing right now is that Pough-keepsie is back in the DUSO League and we're all happy about in "

The K.H.S. principal also revested that Beacon High yesterday made informal application for
admission to the DUSO League for
admission to the DUSO League for
high test and the filed a certificate with
the county clerk stating he is do-

when Poughkeepsie left the DUSO League it was announced that the Blues were dropping organized schedules in order to develop an intensive intramural sets. ganized schedules in order to de-voide an intensive intramural ath-letic program which would serve most of the students at Pough-keepsle High.



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through the regular channels.
Poughkeepsie was not represented at the DUSO meeting in Newburgh but the correspondence on which action by the DUSO was based was read to the members by Dumin.

The "regulations" and "athletic facilities which are mentioned in the official DUSO statement refer to the Poughkeepsie football and basketball setups. DUSO statement refer to the Poughkeepsie football and basketball setups. DUSO begins for this pattern Dept., 232 west shocken with the condition of the Poughkeepsie football deld and basketball court.

Thumb said he was confident that there obstacles could be overcome and details ground out through reasonable discussion between Poughkeepsie representations and the DUSO seasons are the most beautiful summer styles, designed to sew easily, to make your fashion dollars go

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years.
The crux of the ancient squabble Furthermore, the Poughkeepsie Board of Education, has refused to sanction night football games for maintained that it was an old Expent to Settle Problems

"These are normal problems that should be fromed out to the complete satisfaction of all parties concerned." Dumm said. "They may require a couple of years for Kingston Light School with the statement.

Experience for reinstatement.
Kingston High School, with the exception of the war years, has maintained athletic relations with Poughkeepsie High down through the years.

The question of Poughkeepsie's name and style of Rozmor Inn.

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

The stock market becomes news when it advances vigorously—or when it reaches a level previously thought critical.

Otherwise, the public is quick to lose interest, particularly when stock prices are drooping or are fluctuating aimlessly.

This past week stock prices sagged until the market (as reached the Pobruary low area. As a result of the stow drop in prices the question of whether the market will continue to full has became of general interest.

There are several obvious reasons why one might coalend that

prices the question of whether the market will continue to tail his became of general interest.

There are several obvious rasons why one might contend that the stock market will decline, perhaps sharply.

Business is still sluggish, the spring recovery having been disappointing thus far. It is generally believed that there will be a further ctrop in activity prior to any improvement.

Prices of many commodities and products are on the "downward side. Deflation, not inflation, is the talk of the moment.

Profits are expected to shrink, inventories are thought to be high. Costs, likewise, are high, and with salling prices falling, the breaken proints (between profit and loss) are becoming a business and price conditions would be to influence lower stock prices.

From these considerations, the public is recession-minded. This applies to businessmen, as well.

From these considerations, the legical result of current business and price conditions would be to influence lower stock prices.

However, the market seldom follows an obvious, or logical, course. More often than not indeed, usually—the market acts to possible to what is generally oxpected—over the long run.

It is because of this contruriness of the stock market than this writer has found "contrary opinions" to be more dependable than one's personal Judgment, and mandly more reliable guides than a professional forecasts.

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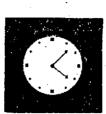
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A proposed amendment to the by-laws, which would cause a vacancy to be declared on the board of directors whenever a director missed three consecutive Walter Donnarums, community meetings without reasonable excuse, will be voted upon by mem- Andrew, conventions; B. N. Ashbers of the Kingston Chamber of bers of the Kingston Chamber of James P. Byrne, labor relations Commerce at the membership L. J. MacAvery, membership; El. meeting June 14, it was announced mer Rylance, new industries; Gortoday by President Robert E.

don Peterson, retail merchants di-vision, and Harry Gold, traffic and The amendment, which if ap-proved by the membership will become section alone of Article IV. reads, "Any director absent from three consecutive meetings, with-out a reasonable excuse, concedes his inability to serve. Fils office as

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director shall thereupon be declared vacant and a successonamed to fill the unexpired term. The proposal has been recom-mented by the board of directors. Other matters on the program for the meeting include reports from officers and committee chairmen. Those giving reports will be President Teetsel, reporting for the board of directors; Pratt Boice, area relations and special Improvement: Raymond Mcton, local industry promotion

transportation.
The meeting will be held in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Flotel at 8:15 p. m., June 14.

for cutting government costs, has suggested congressmen take a 5 per cent pay cut. Senator disagree with

'ydings," Bridges said emphatical-y, "I think it's ridiculous to ask hat Congress take a 5 per cent cut in salaries. The cost of Con gress is a very minor item and

beside the point."

McClellan said Tydings may have been misunderstood—that his suggestion was that Congress should reduce its own costs 5 percent. McClellan said this could be done without cutting salaries.

McCarthy noted that the Commission on Government Reorgan-ization under former President Hoover had made scores of sug-gestions for "cleaning house and doing away with the waste and debris" in present overlapping gov-ernment agencies.

He asked Bridges if he thought Congress should stay in session pleted report at the city instead of adjourning next month urer's office showed today. until all the Hoover proposals have been considered. "I do," Bridges replied.

"I do," Bridges replied.
Earlier Frederick J. Lawton, as ahead of the total for the first five sistant director of the budget, told McClellan that no revised estimates of government income and spending for the next fiscal year and all the resonance of indicating it definitely, are available.

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Bulk of Forrestal Estate Goes to Wife

New York, June 2 (AP) - The late Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal left the bulk of his residuary estate in trust for his wife and two sons, filing of his will in surrogate's court revealed vesterday.

Forrestal plunged to his death from the 16th floor of the Naval Burial took place in Wil wyck Hospital at Bethesda, Md., on May 22.

Although the estate was valued for probate purposes at "more than \$25,000 in personal property and more than \$5,000 in real property," the will disposed of more than \$560,000. It is duted

and Peter, with the principal eventually going to the children. Other bequests included: \$25,other bequests method: \$25,000 each to two brothers, H. L. A. and William Forrestal, both of Beacon, N. Y.; \$10,000 to Paul M. Strieffler, New York, not otherwise identified; and \$5,000 to Miss Mary McGirr, his secretary.

The will directed that residuary estate be added to the trust created for his widow. Clarence Dillon of Far Hills, N. J., and the New York Trust Company were named as executors.

pleted report at the city treas-

was probably due to the recor struction of Wall street. May co-

McClelkin pointed out that the budget estimates were made last December 15 and conditions have changed considerably. He noted the estimates indicate a deficit of nearly \$900,000,000.

Third on said that unlif Congress reconstruction of North Front street.

About the Folks

William C. Schryver, 254 Albany avenue, is reported improving at the Kingston Hospital following

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his wife, Mrs. Emma Vigna Bel-sito, two brothers, Patsy and John Belsito; and three sisters, Mrs. Michael Carpino, Mrs. Mired Brocco, all of Kingston and Mrs. Victor Zamiello of Glesco. F merul will be held from the M. A. Gal-Clinton Flotel at 8:15 p. m., June

14.

Bridges Calls

cate that Senator Tydings (D.-Md.). author of another proposal for cutting government costs, has

for cutting government costs, has

Clinton Flotel at 8:15 p. m., June

Indication, John June

January 14, 1932.

Forrestal asked a \$500,000 trust

fund be set up with life income to be paid his wife, Mrs. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m., where phine Ogden Forrestal of Washington, D. C. Upon her death, the testament directed, income is to be paid their children, Michael

for cutting government costs, has

Mrs. Charlotte E. Quick of Willow died Wednesday at her home. She is survived by two sons, Eugene of Kingston: Royal, Willow; two daughters, Mrs. Grover Lane, Pemberton, N. J., Mrs. Louis Lane, Arena; 14 grandchildten, 18 great grandchildren, a strp-son, Abram Quick, Centerville Pa.,

BELSITO—In this city, J me 1, 1949, Joseph Belsito of Glasco, N. Y., beloved husband of Emma

will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Mrs. Ella Brather of Mrs. R. Y., loving brother of Mrs. George Kelder, of Fleischmanns, N. Y., Mrs. Ralph Thom; son of Pine Hill, N. Y., and devot id half brother of Gerald Roberts of Pine Hill, N. Y.

plot in Allaben cemetery.

HENDERSON-In this city Tuesday, May 31, 1949, Grover, hus-band of Catherine Cullen Hen-derson, and futher of Mrs. Robert Boyle, Mrs. James Swee-ney, Mrs. James Malone, Anastasia and Leo Henderson, bro-ther of Mabel Henderson

Funeral will be held from his lute residence, 51 Park street, Friday morning at 9:30 a clock, thence to St. Many's Church, where a Solemn High Mass of re-

The officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet Thurs-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of our late member, Grover I ender-son, 51 Park street, to rec te the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

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and Mrs. Louis Lanc. Funeral services at the Wes-leyan Methodist Church in Willow on Saturday, June 4, at 2 p.m., Interment in Willow cemetery,

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Board of Supervisors was held Wednesday evening following the public hearing on the proposal to lease the Galeville airport.

of highways for one year from June 9, 1949. The board voted the re-appointment and fixed the sal-ary at \$2.10 an hour. The sum of \$500 was voted

A very brief meeting of the

transferred from the surplus fund to the rabies fund and the rabies emergency was extended to March 1, 1950 and the county treasurer was authorized to make payments from the rables fund for that

There was transferred from the surplus fund the sum of \$3,000 to the crippled children account. to the call of the chair

Will Use German Marks Berlin, June 2 (IF)—The U. S. Army announced today that for-cign businessmen and travelers will live on the German economy, using German marks, after June 21 in the American, British and French zones. The decision virtually turns the tourist trade over Abram Guick, Centerville Pa., and a brother, Arthur Bart, Willow, Funeral services will be held at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Willow, Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Dennis Osgood will officiate. Burial will be in the Willow Cemetery.

The Willow Cemetery.

The Rev. Dennis Osgood will exchange their dollars, Swiss francs, British pounds, Netherlands guilders and Belgian in the Willow Cemetery.

Lisi, 37, and Angelo Presenzano, New York, June 2 (P)—Whit Dressed poultry easy. Turkeys, 40, in connection with the slaying taker Chambers, self-styled for-farwestern, dry packed, fresh, old tons 46; western, dry packed, man is being sought in the case, pointed at Alger Hiss in a crowded fresh, old toms 44; northwestern, Indiana, which to death in a proposed selection of the case. The total collected to date this year is \$15,434, which is \$2,359 alread of the total for the first five months last year.

Of Anthnoy Imperiale, 27, F third mer course to a pointed at Alger Hiss in a crowded fresh, old toms 44; northwestern, federal courtroom today and said dry packed, fresh, breeder hens he first met him early in 1934, 43-44; old toms 45; northwestern, Resuming the witness stand at the perjury trial of the former the perjury trial of the former former personnel official. Cham-State Department official, Chambers said he was introduced by "Harold Ware and J. Peters." Hiss, 44, is accused of lying when he denied before a federal grand jury that he ever turned State Department secrets secrets to Chambers, Assistant U. S. Attor-ncy Thomas F. Murphy asked Chambers if he saw Hiss in court,

> row of the federal courtroom. May Not Make Trip

Washington, June 2 (P)—President Truman said today that a cross country stumping tour in behalf of his program may not be necessary. He told a news confer-ence that the idea of such a train trip has been put on the shelf for the time being. Asked by a re-porter if it was possible that the trip might not be necessary, the President replied it was very possible. He would not comment on the possibility of such a trip next year, telling reporters that would be looking too far into the future

Awaits Word From Calder Washington, June 2 (AP)-Presim. from his late recidence, and dent Truman apparently is still 2 p.m. at the Fleischma ins M. awaiting word from Curtis E. Church. Interment in the family lot in Allaben cemetery.

ENDERSON—In this city Tues—

Washington, June 2 (A)—Fresident Curtis and Control of the Allaben cemeters.

Calder on whether he will accept appointment as secretary of the army. Secretary of Defense Johnson has been trying to get Calder, New York and Texas utilities executive, to take the job. Mr Truman was asked at a news con ference today if the army post was still being held open for Calder. He replied that he supposed so—that there has been no change.

Action Is Completed

Hartford, Conn., June 2 (史)— The Connecticut General Assem-Mary's Cemetery, Friends are in-vited. Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

The officer's and members of the Connecticut with along the Connecticut river in Middletown, where Secretary Acheson's mother lives.

Called Mighty as A-Bomb

Norfolk, Va. (A)—The United States' chow line is "as great' a military weapon as the atomic bomb ever will be," according to Dr. Berton S. Clark, The re-elected president of the Associates of the Quartermaster Food and Container Institus says this country's ability to feed wast overseas ability to feed vast overseas armies was one of its decisive wea-pons in World War II, "A-bombs or no A-bombs," says Dr. Clark, who is research director of the American Can Company, "the millions of men fighting in distant points of the world still have to be

Preaches From Bed

Johnson City, Ill. (P)—The Rev. R. E. Walston refused to stop preaching because a bad heart sent him to bed. The 64-year-old pastor, confined to his bed for 30 days because of a heart ailment, arswered the church bell with his usual sermon. A public address usual sermon. A public address system was installed from his bed to the Johnson City Church. "It's our own idea," said Mrs. Walston. "We own the public address system and a couple of men around lown fixed it up."

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular receting of Charles DeWitt Council, 92, Junior Order United American Mechanics vill be held Friday at 8 p. m. a Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street All members are requested to at-tend. Refreshments and a social nour will follow.

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter 155, O.E.S., will be held Friday evening at Masonic will be served after the meeting.

New York City Produce Market

New York, June 2 (P)-Flour steady: (72 per cent extraction-100 lbs.). Spring patents 5.40-60; eastern soft winter straights 5.20-55; hard winter straights 5.15-30. Rye flour irregular: Fancy pat-

ents (100 lbs.) 4.00-4.45. Cornmeal steady: (100 lbs.) white granulated 5.50-90N, yellow 4.50-90.

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(Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent whole sale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.) Whites Extra fancy heavyweights 59-60 The board adjourned subject fancy heavyweights 57-58 others to the call of the chair.

Extra fancy heavyweights 57-58 others 54-55; mediums 52-54. Browns; Extra fancy heavyweights 59-60;

fancy heavyweights 57-58 others 54-56; mediums 52-54. Butter 693,610, steady. Whole-sale prices on bulk cartons. sale prices on bulk cartons.
Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) 60% cents. 92 score (A) 55%. 90 score (B) 56%. 89 score

(C) 54. Cheese 452,397, steady, prices

unchanged.
Live poultry irregular. By freight: None. By express: Pullets. crosses 5 The and up scubby 44, few 46, closing sales as low as 40, 5 10s fancy 49, 41/4-41/4 10s scabby 35-38, 4-41/2 10s 40, few 38, 31/4 10s Meter Collections

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New York, June 2 (P)—Two gamblers were held today on homicide charges in a lower East below the April total, the complete that took place three months ago, detectives yesterday arrested Anthony Distallar and Belgian 5 1bs fancy 49, 4½-4½ 1bs scabby 35-38, 4-4½ 1bs 40, few 38, 3½ 1bs 30 cents. They will buy their food in German restaurants, ride German totals, live in German hotels. Army post exchange privileges— Side murder that took place three digarettes, personal supplies and belgian 5 1bs fancy 49, 4½-4½ 1bs scabby 35-38, 4-4½ 1bs 40, few 38, 3½ 1bs 30 cents. They will buy their food in German restaurants, ride German trains, live in German hotels. Army post exchange privileges— Side murder that took place three digarettes, personal supplies and other items—will be withdrawn. Signature and Belgian 5 1bs fancy 49, 4½-4½ 1bs scabby 35-38, 4-4½ 1bs 40, few 38, 3½ 1bs 30 cents. They will buy their food in German restaurants, ride German hotels. Army post exchange privileges— some trains, live in German hotels. Army post exchange privileges— some trains, live in German hotels. Army post exchange privileges— some took post of the constant and the scabby 35-38, 4-4½ 1bs 40, few 38, 3½ 1bs 30 cents. They will buy their food in German restaurants, ride German trains, live in German hotels. Army post exchange privileges— some trains, live in German hotels. Army post exchange privileges— some trains, live in German hotels. Army post exchange privileges— some trains, live in German hotels. Army post exchange privileges— some trains, live in German hotels. Army post exchange privileges— some trains, live in German hotels. Army post exchange privileges— some trains, live in German hotels. Army post exchange privileges— some trains, live in German hotels. Army post exchange privileges— some trains, live in German hotels. Army post exchange privileges— some trains, live in German hotels. Army post exchange privileges— some trains, live in German hotels. Army post exchange privileges— s

News of Our Own Service Folks

Ernest C. Costello, airman apprentice, U.S.N., son of Mrs. Dorothy Costello of 177 Hasbrouck avenue, arrived in the Mediter-Chambers it he saw riss in court, avenue, arrived in the acceptance of the aircraft carrier ranean aboard the aircraft carrier sat with his wife in the front U.S.S. Corul Sea for a six-month the cruise which will afford him the ppportunity to visit scaports of Europe and northern Africa.

Smoke Damage Reported A fire in a mattress at the home

of Charles Post, 90 First avenue damage in the house, firemen said.

COTTON

Hearing Is Adjourned

New York, June 2 (P)-Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman today today, resulted in slight smoke adjourned until 2:30 p. m. tomorrow a hearing on an order direct-The call was at 10:30 a. m., and paration and a group of bondholdthe blaze was extinguished after ers to show cause why a receiver the mattress was tossed out of a for the company should not be ap-window.



THE FAIR



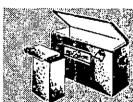
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Local Death Record

The funeral of Maud A. Wesley, widow of Henry B. Wesley of 78 Mountain View avenue, who died May 29, was held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Wednesday at 1:30 p. mi. Rev. Edward V. Winder, D.D., pastor of the First Eaptist Church, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Clinton Chapter O.E.S. conducted a for re-appointment to the position ritualistic service at the parlors, of deputy county superintendent

Cemetery. Joseph Belsito of Glasco cied in this city June L. He is survived by

Vigna Belsito, brother of Patsy Vigna Belsito, brother of Patsy and John Belsito, Mrs. Michael Carpino, Mrs. Alfred Brocco, all of Kingston, N. Y., Mrs. Victor Zammiello of Glasco, N. Y. Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Gallietta Funeral Home, Glasco, N. Y., Saturday, June 4, 1949, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church at M. a. m., where a solomn requirem high Mass will be offered Interment in St.

BRANNEN—Suddenly at Cooperstown, N. Y., on May 31 1949, Lewis W. Brannen of Heischmanns, N. Y., beloved husl and of Helen Brannen (nee Wil jams), loving father of Jean and Steven of Fleischmanns, devoted son of Mrs. Elia Brannen of Allaben,

Funeral service Friday : t 1:30

quiem will be offered at 10 o'clock.

Signed, JOHN GRANEY, President.

QUICK—At Willow N. Y. Wednesday, June 1, 1949, Chivlotte E. Quick, mother of Eugene and Royal Quick, Mrs. Grove Lane

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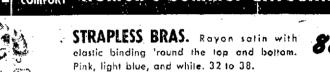
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Stoliar Pleads Innocent New York, June 2 (P)—Norton Stoliar, 33, head of the Stoliar Construction Corporation, has pleaded in nouent to largeny

day, said the struggle will continue date was set. Stoliar is charged whatever the outcome of the with petit and grand larceny in Council of Foreign Ministers at the amount of \$3,749. District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said Stoliar received \$40,000 in down payments for homes from April to September last year, but only four homes were completed. Stollar allegedly gave bad checks to contractors, and accepted payments from Ernest Califra, of Brooklyn, to build a Huntington, N. Y., home, without fulfilling the

Apple Betty

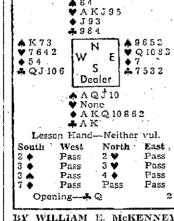
Orange hard sauce is delicious served with Apple Betty. Make the served with Apple betty, Make the sauce by creaming a quarter cup of butter or margarine with a cup of sifted firmly packed confec-tioners' sugar; then add the grated rind of an orange and a tablespoon or two of strained orange juice.





McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Make Grand Slam



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

Just recently some friends of ours were leaving their homes for a vacation. The man saw to it that he had his fishing reel, some cash and his old clothes.

Then he sat in the front seat of Then he sat in the front seat of the car wondering why the delay, but his wife, she made sure there was no milk left in the icebox to sour. Her plants had been left with the neighbors, and she even checked up on the stoppers in the bathroom and kitchen sink.

One evening when I was playing hydro I compared that little

One evening when I was playing bridge I compared that little demonstration. to today's hand, I think that South's bid was a little bold, but then women like to bid and take chances, and if they go down, that is just one they missed. However, had this return lady, when relevant today's young lady who played today's hand been as meticulous about counting her tricks and checking up on the different possibilities, as the young woman 1 had seen leaving for her vacation, she would have made her contract.

Let her win the first trick with the king of chibs, but now she should stop and think. Siye can take the spade finesse, but why not leave that until last. Supposing she leads the ten of diamonds and overtakes it with the jack in dummy. Ruff a small heart with the acc of diamonds. Lead the eight of diamonds, overtake with he nine spot in dummy, and the diamonds have been picked

Let her cash the ace and king of hearts, discarding two spades. When the ten of hearts falls, she now has reason to believe that the suit will break. She should now ruff a small heart with the six of diamonds. Play the deuce of diamonds and overtake with the three spot in dummy and the queen of spades can be discarded on the good heart.

Making Fudge

When your youngsters make fudge, suggest that they put it over low beat at the beginning and stir constantly until every grain of sugar is dissolved. This careful dissolution of the sugar is tope of the secrets of making. one of the secrets of making



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OLIVE BRIDGE

church grounds where a fitting Teddy Lukaes, third prize, bronze man then presented Olive Post ing their homes for the summer took place. The program medale Elinor Boice, first prize with a gold cup for having ac- months. program took place. The program medal: Elinor Boice, first prize with a gold cup for having ac-Olive Bridge, June 2—Tribute

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to veterans of World War 1 and
2 was paid by the Olive Post of
the American Legion on Memorial Day, Members of the Pest
ing awards: Harold D. Carlson, who marched to the mack, second prize, silver medal; gion in Paris in 1919. Mr. Heisel
Scouts who marched to the lorgean for for high school group, received a cepted the most new members in 1947-1948 in the county. Music was supplied by Harold Wilkins and his sound truck. Jack Darling offered the prayer. Taps were sounded by Anthony Minerevini of West Shokan.

Several visitors were in the village during the week-end preparation. Season with salt.

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Island.

Dan DuBois is still reported to be ill at his home.

Miss Crystal Winnie entertained Mrs. Charles Powers of Poughlicepsic at supper last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eltinge and family have moved into the old stone house on the Conklin farm near Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Axelrod of New Haven, Conn., are guests of the Norman Kellar family at Bontecou Farm.

The New Putz Rod and Gan in the recent dinner in honor of

June 18, at the Old Fort, Lunch-con will be served at 1 p. m. Mrs. Loretta T. Jamhet will talk on "Ulster County, Heritage," Ken-neth Hasbrouck also will speak

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New Paltz, June 1—Eilet Ryerson of Flushing. L. L. was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Valkenburgh. Mr. Ryerson was a warrant officer in the battalion under Mr. Van Valkenburgh. Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck and daughter, Miss Fielen Hasbrouck, spent the past week with Mrs. Bruyn Ilasbrouck and daughter, Miss Shirley Ann Stokes of Kingston is spending her vacation with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Surgent store following her vacation with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Surgent store following her vacation with control of the past week in report of the past week in New Jersey.

Methodist Church Monday for its meeting and luncheon.

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Mrs. Henry were sing conference.

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Mrs. Myrle Marks of Brooklyn is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward White Shirley Ann Stokes of Mrs. Anna Powell and daughters; Barbara Ann and Ross Marie, were visitors in Poughteepsie Monday.

Mrs. Myrle Marks of Brooklyn is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward White Shirley Ann Stokes of Mrs. Anna Mrs. Edward White School. All interested persons are invited.

Mrs. Allenty Webster Mrc. American Rock Garden Sodely at First Monday (with Br. Anna Powell and deughter of Mrs. Hebburt Smolley.

Mrs. Hebburt Smolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hebburt Smolley.

Mosh and Pasture of the Mebburt Smolley.

Mrs. Anna Powell and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Rocket Garden Sodely in the Mrs. Climate of the Swing and O'Cacitoral Tracker of Poughteeps wood, N. J., were dinner guests of Mrs. Lucy Ackert of Poughteeps with Mrs. Anna Powell and Mrs. Like Mo-hing the washer Mrc. Climate Anna Mrs. Edward Wood, N. J., were dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Powell and Mrs. Edward Wo

Kingston is spending her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stokes.

Mrs. Alexander Thomson has returned home after spending several weeks at the home of her son. C. Dick Thomson in Long Island.

Dap DuBois is still reported to be ill at his home.

Mrs. Roy Spear of New York are baby of Garden City, L. I., over be ill at his home.

the Norman Kellar lamily at Bontecou Farm.

The New Poltz Rod and Gam Chib is sponsoring a carp derby starting today at noon and continuing until midnight, September 15.

Nancy Elsbree of New Paltz Roder, Congressman Scholarship to Bates College, Lewiston, Mr. She will enter in the fell with the class of 193. Miss Elsbree will graduate from the New Paltz High School in June.

The summer meeting of the Descendants of the New Paltz Patentees will be held Saturday, June 18, at the Old Fort, Lunchcon will be served at 1 p. m. Mrs. Loretta T. Jamhet will talk on "Ulster County, Iteritage." Kenneth Hasbrouck also will speak in Woodstock.

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The Music Study Club will hold its final meeting for the summer Tuesday, June 7, with a picnie at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kurtz. The new officers are Mrs. William H. Maynard, president; Mrs. Myron Hazen, vice president; Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb, secretary; Mrs. Nathan Williams, the world williams, the williams of the manual Mrs. Williams, the world williams of the world williams. in Woodstock tary; Mrs. Nathan Williams treasurer; Mrs. William Lais, sun

musical director.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith of Bear Mountain were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert Thurs-

shine chairman; and Mrs. Kurtz,

day night.
Mrs. Daisy Kortright spent
Monday afternoon with Mrs.
Abram Wager and daughter in

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Allgeyer are the parents of a son, Edward Julius, born May 20 at the Kingston Hospital.

The June 14 meeting of the Study Club will be a lawn party at the home of Mrs. Charles Upright. Jr.

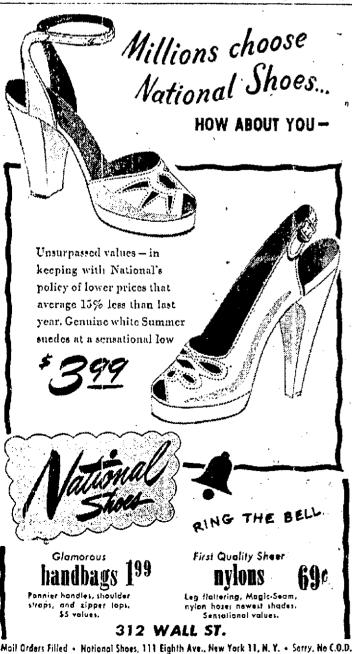
Miss Betty Evers of New York spent the week-end in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lent of Albany were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lent.

A cafeteria supper will be spon-sored by the choir of the Meth-odist Church in the social hall of the church Wednesday night, June 8. Proceeds will be for the purchase of new choir gowns.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Carem Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. P. Knudsen, Mr. and Mrs. Val Decker and Mr. and Mrs. C. Alsdorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott, Miss Betty Kite and Harold Scott, Jr., of Great Lakes, Ill., who is on lcave, spent last week at Indian

Mrs. Howard Van Winkle and mother, Mrs. Abram E. Jansen of Stone Ridge, spent Monday with Mrs. Clarence Freer.

The Ramapo Ministerial Asso-clation met at the New Pulls



HATIONALS JUNE JAMBOREE OF VALUES

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Mrs. James Edwards and son,
James Richard, spent the weekend in Highland Falls visiting
Sgt. and Mrs. Humpress.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuBois
and daughter, Jeannette, spent the
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Tubbs in Herkimer, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Jenkins of Wallkill Sunday.

Miss Mary Jenkins attended the
Clionian Sorority funcheon at the
Hotel Lexington in New York
Saturday.

Members of the second grade of the Campus School held a picnic at Mrs. Donald Wood of Houston, Tox., are the parents of a son born in the New Herman Hospital, Houston, Mrs. Wood is the former Miss Charlotte Mrs. Charles Huntington at the week-end in Mitton.

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Miss Mary Burke spert the week-end in Brooklyn.

The final meeting of the New Paltz Stamp Club until fail will be held Tuesday night, June 7, yn in the social room of the high school. All interested persons are invited.

Mrs. Melvin-Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Seward, Jr., and family of Upper Nyack, are spending a few days with Mr. Seward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seward.

George Carroll

class.

Mrs. Raymond DuBois has returned from a 10-day visi, with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Arnold in Babylon, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elting Welch of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Nova Moody and Mrs. Villiam The Wayne of Clinton General Sept. Thelman of Clinton Corner; Sun-

day,
Charles Upright, has returned home from the hospital,
Mrs. Alice Finley and Mrs,
Mary Stahl attended the Dutch
Fair suppor in Kingston.

Susan Follette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foliette, is ill.
Members of the second grade of the Campus School held a picnic

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressel en-tertained Miss Bertha M. Ives of Hudson over the week-end. Miss Barbara Blinn of Newburgh was a guest at the Bevier

home Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis
and son, Richard, were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Coates.
Miss Cornelia DuBois was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tallman in Poughkeepsic. They motored to Lake Copake Sunday.
Mrs. Edward R., McLaury and

Benedictine Hospital, Federal Land At the Benome.... Kingston, Mrs. E. L. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Craft and Mrs. Lida Craft of Mrs. Isnac Barton Craft and Mrs. Lida Craft were recent guests of Mrs. Isaac

Mrs. Clarence H. Woolsey is visiting her son, Lewis Woolsey and family in their new home in Willmet, Ill.

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Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost have been entertaining Dr. Rost's sister, Dr. Alice Rost of Albany for a few days.

Mrs. Henry DuBois is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valone and daughter, Gail, are visiting Mr. Valone's brothers, Robert and Edward in Tarrytown.

Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman and Edward in Tarrytown.

Mrs. Howard B. Hoffman and Edildren, Josef and Ann Maric, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoffman in Paterson, N. J.

Miss Virginia Winnie of Coeymans spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winnie.

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The comedians, who completed a long engagement at London's Palladium Theatre last winter, and have been appearing principally on American television shows since their arrival in this country, are billed as "The Monacled Ambassadors" bassadors.

oassators.

One matinee and two evening shows will be staged daily. The accompanying first run screen attraction will be "Unknown Is-

land."
Another troupe of television headliners on the show will be the Youman Brothers and Frances, three instrumentalists who appeared only a few weeks ago on the Milton Berle television show. Romantic Latin-American songs

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, June 1--Mr. and Mrs. William Schedinger of Rockaway, L. I., spent Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. Schedinger's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Murimel-stein and son of New York spent the week-end at their summer

the week-end at their summer cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schriebman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willer of the Bronx called Saturday on Mrs. Ben Pollack and family.

Fred Dobler and son, Fred, Jr., and niece from Long Island spent the week-end here with Mrs. Dobler.

Robert Austin who has em-ployment in Sullivan county is home at Rochester Center for 11

days. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green of Rochester Center were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray of Walkill called on friends in this area and Tabasco on Memorial

Day.

Homer Terwilliger and mother of Cornwall called Monday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hornbeck.

Hornbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer and family of Windham visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack.

Mrs. Celia Kelder of Tabasco entertained her daughter and children of Kingston during the Memorial Day week-end.

Memorial Day week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of
Samsonville visited Mr. Brown's
cousins and wife, Mr. and Mrs.
Leon Gary of Walden Sunday.

Two Steal \$135

New York, June 2 (47)—Two men fled with \$135 after holding up Isaac Gorgensky, a clerk, in the Cresmont pharmacy at 151 East Tremont avenue, the Bronx. last night. Gorgensky told police the two men bound his hands and feet with cord after one of them ordered him into a rear room at gunpoint. He said they took \$35 from his pockets and about \$100 from the cash register.

are the specialty of the third act. Rudy Vasco and Anita, who are billed as "The Merry Mexi-Vasco provides his own cans." guitar accompaniment, as the two

guitar accompaniment, as the two
sing currently popular rhumbas,
sambas and ballads.'
Master of ceremonies for the
show will be Davey Karr, billed
as the "Musical Madman." Dancing will be provided by a team
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Scouts and Senior Scouts of Ulster-Greene Council will participate in the annual spring campo rees this week-end at three different campsites. Kingston dis-trict units will assemble at the western, Saugertles and southern districts will have a glant five-district comporee at the council camp, Tri-Mount, in East Jewett George Haff, district commis

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Spring Camporees

Boy

Nearly one thousand

New York, June 2 (P)—Uneraployment insurance applications in requirements will automatically New York state reached an al-qualify any tenderfoot scout for advancement to second class rank. Saturday night will bring the hig campfire program of the figures were made public yeste-camporees, Indian ceremonies will be featured at these events. Well-

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SPECIALS

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sioner, will be in charge of the Rondout event and the Camp TriMount camporee will be led by the commissioners of the five districts, Alfred O'Bryan Franklin Clark, the Rev. Hurvey Todd, Lawrence Spatz and John Gow. The big feature of the camporee will be held at the campstes are result which will occupy all of Saturday. Patrols of scouts will undertake a day-hike and will be required to complete certain projects on the trail which will est. The public is invited to visit them on their scouteraft knowl- any of the campores any tine. Greenkill Park golf course on ects on the trail which will test. The public is invited to visit friday night for their annual them on their scoutcraft knowl-lany of the camporees any time event under the direction of edge. Patrols will be graded actibetween 7 p. m. Friday and 2:00 edge. Ulontgomery Ulara Friday night for their annual event under the direction of edge. Patrols will be graded acceptable for the Rondout will be made on the basis of outwalley district camp at the district campaite in Spring Clen and units from mountain, northern, western, Sangertles and southern districts will have a giant five-requirements will naturally new York statistics. Applications Reach High

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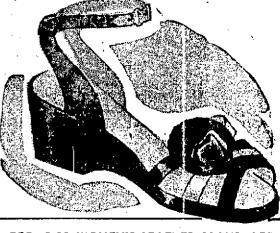
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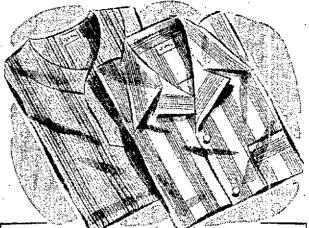


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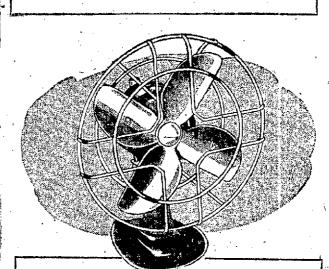
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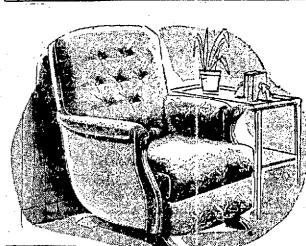
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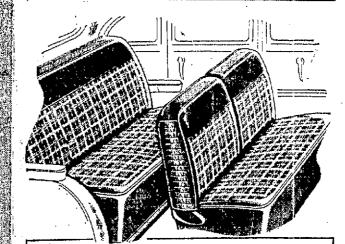
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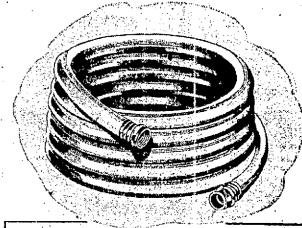
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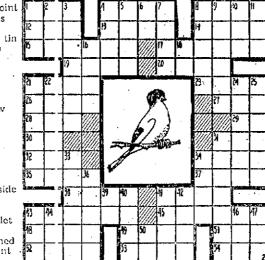
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Was asked the other day about the sailor and soldler monument in front of the city hall. To my to the soldiers and sailors of the the Union, 1861-1865, ly their grateful fellow citizens. The monument is made from granite and a bronze figure of a soldier and bronze figure of a sailor stand at either side of the shaft. was unveiled with appropriate ceremonies on Sunday alternoon, May 30, 1920 and contains some 1,500 names of men who saw service in the first World War. At that time Mayor Palmer Canfield officiated with Kenneth Can-field in his army uniform and Peter Jordan in his navy uniform representing both branches of the armed services. They handled the halyards and unveiled the tublet as the Citize is Band played the Red, White and Blue. Miss Virginia Los Kanp, con-tralto soloist of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, song the Marseillaise and the National Anthem. Taps were sounded by William White.

The following was sent me by A.S.P. about old Co. M. F rst New York Volunteers arriving home Tuesday morning, December 28, 1898 to Kingston.

The Transport ferry was waiting on the Rhinecliff side. The

and their friends grasped them by the hand to welcome them home. Those who were ill were tenderly carried from the train on stretchers and placed in carriages waiting for then. Corp. Charles H. Smith and Privates David Winter and Frank Rice were taken to their home and Private Augustus Keefe was removed to the hospital as he was the most seriously ill. The march formed from the

train down to the ferry, after which the Transport started across the Hudson to Rondout with her precious cargo. All the way over the whistles on the way over the whistles on the ferry and on tug C. D. M lls were blowing and when the ferry came in sight of Rondout, the many boats lying in the creek also blew their whistles for some time. Cheer after cheer went up as the boys reached Rondout. Carriages were in readiless for the returning soldiers, but they preferred to march with the rest. Headed by a pumber of police Headed by a number of police on horseback the parade started to the armory where the crowd was so dense the police were obliged to force passage by main strength to permit the soldiers to enter. After the officials entered enter. After the officials entered the rear door, the soldiers marched in followed by the Grand Army. At this point, the crowd inside the building which had been kept back by ropes stretched across the spacious drill room in order that space might be reserved for the soldiers broke thought proper cheep. diers, broke through rope, cheering wildly and rushing up to the new arrivals. Mayor Brinnier finally managed to resto a order as the Rev. Charles Mercer Hall

as the Rev. Charles Mercer Hall offered prayers.

Who remembers thes: "welcome back" ceremonies? When Corp. John J. Smith. was tendered a reception at John Worf's on Abpel street. When St. Peter's Commandery, Knights of St. John, serenaded John Jerson on West. Pigroonf' street, and many West Pierpont street and many other pleasant memories of 1898

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Veteran Benefits

let on veterans' benefits is being knowledge it was creeter in 1890 made to all veterans and members of veterans' families by the County of Ulster of the War for Kingston Daily Freeman in cooperation with the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The booklet, which translates

the technical language of federal laws into an easy-to-understand summary, covers all present gov-The memorial tablet which ernment benefits now available to stands in front of the city hall veterans of both World Wars, and to their dependents or bene-ficiaries. Twenty-seven types of benefits

are covered in the booklet, sev-eral of which are not generally familiar to those eligible for them.

tories and foreign countries. for those who served in the Philipnine Commonwealth Army during

World War II.

Readers of The Kingston Daily the top of an 8-inch sponge cake,
Freeman may obtain their free cream two tablespoons butter or

receive the benefits are outlined copies of "Veteran Benefits," by sending a postal card with full feetloner's sugar. He sugar if it is at all lumpy.) Senetits, Veterans of Foreign Now add a tablespoon of lemon sugar and feetloner in U.S. territories and feetloner's sugar. He sugar if it is at all lumpy.) Now add a tablespoon of lemon juice (the juice of half a small

Lemon Frosting

lemon is usually enough) and thin with a little cream, Sprinkle with finely chopped numerats after spreading over the top of the cake if desired; this amount of icing

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, 1949.

SEVENTEEN

W.A.A. Gives Title To State for College

New York, June 2 (P) - The War Assets Administration has awarded title to historic Plattsburg, N. Y., barracks to the state of New York for use as a state

rollege.
The 722-acre area contains 170 buildings.
It has been used since 1946, un-

for an interim rent-free W.A.A. permit, as the site of Champlain College, an institution providing

tion until 1946, when they were being repaired and painted. Fire turned over to the Associated Colleges of upper New York to

cation.

Present enrollment is 1,787.

Walter F. Downey, W.A.A. regional director, said yesterday in amouncing award of the property to the state that the award in cludes 40-acre Crab Island in adjacent Lake Champlain. He said the island is for use in

college summer sessions

Fire Is Extinguished New York, June 2 (P)-Roman

two years of college courses to

Ex-servicemen.

The barricks, acquired by the
government during the War of
1812, served as an army installation until 1946, when they war in window screens where dover to the Associated men quickly extinguished the blieges of upper New York to ouse the emergency school.

It has operated under auspices mined immediately.



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MODENA NEWS

meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Modena Methodist Church will be held June 3 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Winters instead of Thursday as planned. The annual election of officers scheduled for

the May meeting will be held. The Modena 4-H Club, Junior group, will meet Friday afternoon, June 3, at the home of Roselyn DeWitt. At a meeling held last Friday, a biscuit making demonstration was given by Genevieve Smith and Bernadette Twarden. Cooked fruits will be the demonstration given by Patricia Molson at this week's meeting. Attending the last meeting ing. Attending the last meeting were Miss Margaret Brundage, assistant demonstration agent of 4-H Chubs of Kingston; Jean Wells, local leader; Mary Lou DuBois, Carolec and Eileen Coy, Genevieve Smith, Bernadette Twarden, Patricia Moison.

Local members of the Ulster County Home Bureau plan to attend the Achievement Day program to be held Thursday, June 2 at the Clinton Avenue Method-2, at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in Kingston, Members will meet in the assembly room at 10:30 when Miss Adelaide Bart, former Home Demonstration agent in Nassau county will

be the speaker. Mrs. Lillian Courter, Mrs. Mrs. Lillian Courter, Mrs. Frank Black and Mrs. Burton Ward attended the 40th anniversary dinner meeting of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston Tuesday evening. Guest speakers were Dr. Robert Plunkett, assistant divi-sion of tuberculosis control and New York State Department of Health, and George J. Nelbach, consultant on tuberculosis and

public health.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward were Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeWitt and family and Mrs. Edward Powell and Mrs. Earl DeWitt and family and Mrs. Earl DeWitt and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ring of Danbury, Conn., visited Mr. and

Modena, June 1-The regular, Hedges and Millard Hendricks of

Mrs. Charles Conklin of Poughkeepsie was a recent visitor of Mrs, Emory Conklin.

The Misses Roselyn and Marian DeWitt visited Mr. and Mrs. George Gunderman and family in Coxsackie recently. Joseph O. Hasorouck was reappointed secretary and treasurer of the Ulster county branch of the Holland Society of New York at the annual meeting and ban-quet of the organization May 14 in the Governor Clinton Hotel in

Dorothy Giambreni, Mary Lot DuBois, Patricia Molson and Jack DuBois, Patricia Molson and Jack-Grigg accompanied scholars of the Wallkill Central School seventh grade to Albany Wednesday when they enjoyed a sight-seeing tour. The trip was sched uled in the interest of social studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vogrin of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. George Matheisen and daughter Christine of New Jersey were visitors of Mrs. Alvina Matheisen lastweek.

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Mary Lou DuBois was an overnight guest of Nancy Henzel a Wallkill Thursday.

Mrs. Eber H. Smith and Miss. Marguerite Smith were in Pough keepsie Tuesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Evyn M. Adams left town Monday on a trip to Kentucky where they visited relatives and returned to New Jersey for the graduation exercises at Drew Seminary. During their absence, Carol Adams stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winters and family, and Betty Byrd Adams with friends of the family in Calicoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brannan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brannan and son, Pat and Billy Saturday.

The regular meeting of the Platekill Democratic Club will be held Tuesday evening. June 14, at the home of Mrs. Ray Shea, near Platekill. This will be the final meeting during the present season. Regular meeting of the Platekill. This will be the final meeting during the present vessions of Bert Washington, L. I., wisited Flast Hempsteac, I. I. I. wisited Mrs. A surprise lines shower was given Verda Bernard, bride-elect of George Lare of Newburgh, at the home of Mrs. William Cole in Mrs. William Adams and sons, Pat and Billy Saturday.

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son Johnny, of East Hempstear, L. I., visited Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter last Wednesday and

Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. George Gunderman and family of Coxsackie were among supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeWitt and family

Blames Mrs. F.D.R. As Boss of U.S. Policy

Washington, June 2 (AP) The Madrid official radio in a broadcast recorded today by U. S. Government monitors complained that Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt is "dictator" of American foreign policy.

The broadcast was based on published reports that the wife of the late president had prevailed on Secretary of State Acheson to refrain from backing a recent proposal in the United Nations to return ambassadors to the Franco

"Is Mrs. Roosevelt a sort of Stalin in petticoats?" de-manded Commentator Juan de la Cosa. "Where does her power lie? Why does Mr. Acheson obey her with so much submis-

If Mrs. Roosevelt has that much influence, he suggested, she "personally directs U. S. policy" and "hence Mrs. Rooseand "hence Mrs. Roose-is a dictator and the United States a dictatorship."

the home of Mrs. William Cole in Highland May 25. Decorations were pink and blue with the cen-ter attraction being a bridal cake. Attending were Arlene Bernard, Hilda Brown, Roselyn DeWitt, Hilda Laura and Barbara DuBois, Mrs Laura and Barbara DuBois, Mrs.
Cora Lare, Margaret Bernard,
Ethel Rhodes, Mrs. Eva Lare,
Marian Ware, Anna Sheehan,
Grace Bernard, Dolores Glen,
Mrs. Whelan. Accompanying the
ladies attending the shower were
William Ware, Fred Bernard, Roland Cole, James Sheehan,
William Cole and George Lare.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paltridge
entertained a number of relatives
during the past week in celebra-

entertained a number of relatives during the past week in celebration of Mrs. Paltridge's birthday.

Mrs. Bessie Gerow of New Paltz was among the supper guests of Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter Wednesday.

Lt. and Mrs. Clifford Conklin, former local residents, have returned to their home in Illinois, after spending 30 days with Mr.

after spending 30 days with Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Conklin and family in New Paltz.

NEW HURLEY

were callers at the home of N. T. Cocks Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller Poughkeepsie were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Edna DuBois and mother, Mrs. Laura Tellerday. Mr. and Mrs. Alexandro Watt

of Philadelphia and Theodore Cocks of New Rochelle spent the week-end holiday with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Garrison.

Harold Birch of Wilmington, Dela, spent the week-end with his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. M. L. grandmother and aunt, Mrs. M. L. Birch and Mrs. William Tears. Anna Theus of New York spent the holiday week-end with her mother and sister, Mrs. Joseph Hess and Mrs. Ella Greg... Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cocks and son Jay of New York were visitors of Mr. Cocks father, N. T. Cocks, over the holiday week-end. George Dusinberic and son Horace of Modena called at the home of Mrs. M. L. Birch and daughter, Mrs. Tears, Sunday afternoon.

ernoon.
The Young Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Wager Saturday afternoon, June 4. Mrs. Edwin Nelson will act as the assistant hostess.

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Children's Day exercises will be held in the New Hurley Church, Sunday, June 12 at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Francis Garrison and Mrs. Alfred Wager are in charge of the program. Those wishing to present children for baptism are requested to contact the Rev. Mr. Tysse as soon as possible.

as possible.

The annual June ten of the Missionary Society will be held in the church Thursday, June 16. at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. John Van Strien of Gardiner will be the guest speaker.
The ministers and consistories

of the churches of the Classis of Orange will meet in the Ellen-ville Reformed Church Friday June 17 at 8 p. m. This will be an important meeting as the re-ports of General Synod will be given and the program for each church outlined. Dr. Gerard Gnade of the minister's pension fund will be the guest speaker.

There will be a question period after the address. All members of the consistory are requested New Hurley, June 1-Mr. and to keep this date open as this Mrs. Lee Hanmer of New Paltz meeting will be of vital concern

meeting will be of vital concern to them.

Mrs. Newton Wright of Gardiner called at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty and son, Russel of Clintondale were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty and family.



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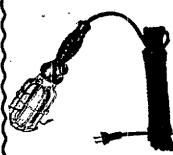
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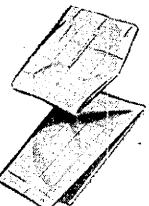
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that this clinic should be of in-terest and value to all industri-alists and plant management.

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ing a twillight meeting at the

Growers Will See

Convery is an authority in the field of employe-employer rela-tions. Prior to the war he worked

Bunche Refuses Any Comment on Racial Segregation

New York, June 1 (4) - Dr. Ralph J. Bunche sald today, "I am a Negro," when asked to comment on published reports" that racial segregation in Washington, D. C., was an important factor in his refusing a State, Department post last week,

Bunche, now senior director of the United Nations Trusteeship

"It is well known there is Jim Crow in Washington, It is equal-by well known that no Negro finds Jim Crow congenial, I am He declined to amplify the re-

mark.
The published reports sald racial segregation in the nation's capital was an important factor in his refusing an appointment as assistant secretary of state, it was the highest federal post ever Bunche, the reports stated, took up the Jim Crow problem with both Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Undersecre-



tary of State James F. Webb in decitning the proferred post. He also referred to it oblique-ly when he told President Truman he did not wish to take the job "for many reasons," the re-port added.

port added.

Bunche said last week when he declined the post that the controlling factors were his conviction that his U.N. work is too im-

000 a year plus a \$3,000 allowance. As an assistant secretary of state he would receive \$10,000 a year on which he would have to pay taxes.

Synagogue News

Tought a Shevuoth service will he held in Temple Emmand at 7:45. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Bloom and the children of the religious school will render part of the musical service. Friday hight the regular weekly service will be held at 7:45 and Rabbi Bloom will preach on the theme, "Is There Still a Job for Zionists in America?

the rabbi — Shovuos services on Thursday and Friday night at 8 o'clock. Friday and Saturday morning at 9. Yizkor and sermon on Saturday morning, Sunday school closes on Sunday morning at 10 with special exercises.

Tomato Halves Before broiling tomato halves, prinkle them with finely crushed racker crumbs that have been nixed well with melted butter or

There are about 900 species of

To Speak June 10



J. M. CONVERY

Chairman B. N. Ashton of the Chairman B. N. Ashton of the Colock.

Kingston Chamber of Commerce
Local Industry Promotion Committee announced today that his using a speed sprayer to apply Is There Still a Job for Zionists a America?

Alayath Israel

Congregation Ahavath Israel, M. Conveyy of the industrial regular Street; Frank D. Plotage in the planted by the Jister County Farm Bureau, Spray schedules for the National Associations of the Showing services. lations staff of the National Association of Manufacturers, will be the speaker.

Spray schedules for the remaining part of this season will be discussed by Palmiter and Don-

the speaker.

The meeting will start with a luncheon in the Governor Clinton Hotel at 12:10, followed by Convery's talk and a discussion period. This is the second industrial clinic arranged by the committee. The first on employment stablization, was held in February. The purpose is to bring about better employe-employer relations.

Industrial representatives are discussed by Palmiter and Don-Retirement Board will be at the examiner's room, second floor, New York Central Railroad States and income twilight meeting for New York Central Railroad States and income twill be answered.

Animal hoofs, whether one-tood as in the horse, two-tood as in the horse, two-tood as in the hippopotamus, are modifications of a five-tood arrangement.

Industrial representatives are cordially invited to participate. Reservations can be made at the Chamber of Commerce office. No-tices of the clinic will be sent to

'Mr. Song of 1949' Finalists



WILLIAM LIVINGSTON

Fred DuBois Iarm on Roi te 32 between New Paltz and Modena Friday evening, June 3, at 7 William Livingston and Ray Weaver will enter the finals Friday ening at the Broadway Theatre in the "Mr. Song of 1949" contest. These winners of the first and second five-weeks' contests will be judged at 7 o'clock immediately preceding the vaudeville show. The winner will receive prizes valued at \$1,375. The contest will be broadcast from the stage.

Retirement Board will be at the ment Act also will be answered.

Railroad Retirement Act
A representative of the Railroad
Quiries about the Railroad Refire-

Social Security

Agency annual report, is reflected in this area by data from the local Secur y Office. George J. Johnson, manager, stated today that as of June 30, 1948, when data in the igency report was compiled, there were about 1,650 people in Ulster county receiving survivors insurance benefits. He said that by the end of April 1949 these figures had increased to an estimated 2,000 people receiving \$33,992 monthly, or a general increase of about 16 per cent during the 10-month period.

dent parents of insured wage earners who have died.

Interim reports, which have been prepared show that by April 30, 1949, the number of these insurance benefits, let of \$49,750,000 men, women, and children getting benefits at the rate of \$49,750,000 per month. As Alineyer observed in the preface to his report, "The social security program... recated during the fiscal year 1948 in a setting of full imployment, a record peacetime production o, goods and services, and rising prices. Earnings were ligher, and the aggregate volume of savings increased."

Monthly Payments
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Growth of the old-age and survivors insurance system in the U.S., as just reported to Congress in the 1948 Federal Security Agency annual report, is reflected in this area by data from the local Social Secury Office. George J. Johnson, manager, stated today that are of June 20, 1949, the number of these insurance benefits amounting to \$42,400,000. These Federal insurance benefits go to insured, retired workers over 65, their wives if over 65, and their dependent children, and to the widows, children, and dependent parents of insured wage carners who have died.

Interim reports which have been prepared show that by April 30, 1949, the number of these insurance beneficiaries had climbed on The Social Security Administra-



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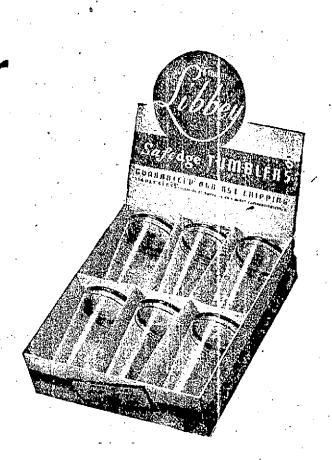
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A handleap tournament was held at Ladles' Day at Wiltwyck Golf Club Wednesday, Prizes were won by the Mines, Maurice Daven-port, Odell Black, Ernest LeFevre, C. E. Burnett, Philipped C. F. Burnett, Reuben Leventhal, Arthur Jansen and Arthur Davis. Hostesies for next week will be Mrs. Stanley Hunkinson and Mrs. C. E. Burnett. There will be a meeting of the

ladles group Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the club. All members are requested to be present.

Pineapple Ambrosia Pineapple ambrosia is a quickly made and delicious dessert. Peel, core, and cube a fresh pineapple sprinkle with sugar and mix well. Just before serving place a layer of the phenopole in individual sauce dishes or sherbet glasses, then springle with eccount and repeat the layers once more. Carnish with fresh or maraschino cherries,

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Naomi Spoth Will Be Wed This Summer the bridgeroom a wedding pres-

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Good Taste Today

Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

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like to correct the error," No, it was not an oversight "Mesdames" is French and in just as bad taste as addressing a group of men "Messieurs" when not writing a French letter.

Table Service Question Dear Mrs. Post: A difference in opinion arose and we are calling upon you to settle the dispute. In a maidless house, at a large din-ner table where the individuals help themselves to serving dishes and platters handed around the

and platters handed around the table, in which direction should these be passed?

Answer: Although they are usually passed clock-wise around the table, there is no rule further than having all dishes follow each other in the same direction, so that they do not have to cross each other. cach other.

Pouring Ten

Dear Mrs. Post: I've been asked pour at a tea and would like know (as I've never paid any attention to what others did):
(1) If I am supposed to lift the cup and saucer from the tray before pouring, or not until after it is filled: (2) If I should let guests help themselves to the lemon

ream and sugar.

Answer: (1) There's no rule.

You do whichever is most practical with the service you are using. Sometimes you have to hold the lid on the teapot or it will fall off and therefore it is necessary to leave the cun or the necessary to leave the cup on the tray while you pour. If you have a very squat teapot, it is also easier to leave the cup on its saucer. You of course lift the cup under the spout of the hot water kettle. (2) Usually you ask them which they prefer, and then help them according to their direction.

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K.H.S. Band Soloist Receives Ithaca Scholarship



RICHARD CAMPBELL

Richard Campbell, the K.H.S. band clarinetist who played the

difficult solo arranged from Rigoletto at the band concert in April has been awarded a full music scholarship for four years

graduated from Kingston High School in June.

Campbell, son of Mrs. Charles Campbell, i22 Downs street, and the late Mr. Campbell, has studied clarinet about six years. His teachers have been Robert Willaman, one of the outstanding clarinetists in the country whose home is in Sult Point; and E. C. Will of New York city. He first became interested in music while a student at School No. 6 and has played in the K.H.S. band during. played in the K.H.S. band during his years in high school. Campbell also was one of the high school band students selected to play with the U.S. Navy Band in Newburgh this spring at the student

Club Notices

The final meeting of the season work at Ithaca College. He will be for Junior League of Kingston will' graduated from Kingston High be held at the home of Mrs. James

Junior League

Little Gardens Club will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. John D. Groves, West Hurley. Willing Workers

Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will hold their final meeting Tuesday, June 7, at 6 p. m. with a banquet at Kirkland Hotel.

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Strid-O'Donnell

Ethel O'Donnell, 482 Hasbrouck avenue, and Henry E. Strid, 482 Hasbrouck avenue, were married May 29, by the Rev. Edward V. Minder, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Witnesses were Sheridan B. Evans of 99 West Chestnut street; and Estella A. Seaman, Poughtwepsie.

Brown-Johnson

The marriage of Barbara Johnson, 255 East Strand, to Charles J. Brown, 21 Am street, was performed May 24, by the Rev. Philip N. Saunders, pastor of Emanuel Baptist Church. Witnesses were Lariane Johnson and William Washington.

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Miss Patricia Benkman of New York and San Francisco, "one of the finest plantsts of the younger the finest plants of the younger generation, will be the guest artist at a Y.W.C.A, henceft contest Wednesday evening, June 22, 8:30 o'clock, at Kingston High School auditorium. Miss Elizabeth LaTour, soprano; and Ray Howe, Jr., young vocalists of this area, will share the program with Miss Benkman.

A concert plane soloist since the

Miss Benkman.

A concert plane soloist since the age of eight, Miss Benkman has won accluim from audiences and critics alike. Her program in Kingston will be the last before returning to the west coast where she will make the first of three appearances in the fall as soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Pierre Monteaux.

She was born in California of an

She was born in California of an exceptionally musical family. Her recital debut in San Francisco was attended by Mmc. Schumann-Heink, who broke all precedent by Heink, who broke all precedent by declaring publicly that the very young artist was destined for a grent career. At the age of 14 she had already appeared as sololist with the major symptony or chestras on the Pacific coast. She was invited to the Royal Conservatoire of Brussels, the only American to be selected for this honor by the distinguished master. Marcel Mans. Later she pursued study with Ergon Petri, eminent Marcel Mais. Later she pursued study with Egon Petri, eminent Dutch planist.

In 1947 Miss Benkman made a startling debut in New York ap-pearing as guest soloist in a con-

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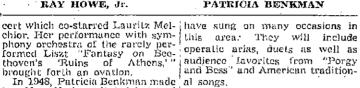


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Her selections for the Kingston concert will include compositions of Liszt, Chopin, Beethoven and

and Bess" and American tradition-

Both young people have studied extensively. Miss LaTour has studied with Harrington van Hoesen who is associated with Frank La Forge in New York, Mr. Howe has studied at the Juilliard School of Music and is choir director at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. of Liszt, Chopin, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff, and Mr. Howe Y.W.C.A.

Nelson-Cadoret

Marriage Performed

of the marriage of Miss Constance M. Burroughs, 171 Fairview ave-West: Hurley. The double ring ceremony was performed in St. Joseph's Church before a Nuptial west: namey. The nounce ring rosebus. ceremony was performed in St. John H. Ciark was best man. Joseph's Church before a Nuptial Following the Mass a wedding High Mass Monday morning at 10 breakfast for the immediate famorclock. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. liles was held at Leherb's. The

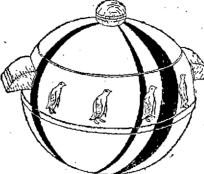
Stephen P. Connelly officiated.
Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist and Anthony Bonocci sang at the Mass. The altar was decorat-Announcement has been made at the Mass. The alter was decorated the marriage of Miss Constance and corsage of white ordered suit with pink accessories.

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Koeppen-Riley

Vivian B. Riley, 69 Spruce street, became the bride of Fred K. Koeppen, 118 Hooker street, May 28. The Rev. Frank L. Gallnick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Her husband altended schools Church, officiated. Witnesses were in Vermont, served in the Army Edna Banks and Edward Koep-Air Corps during the war and is pen.



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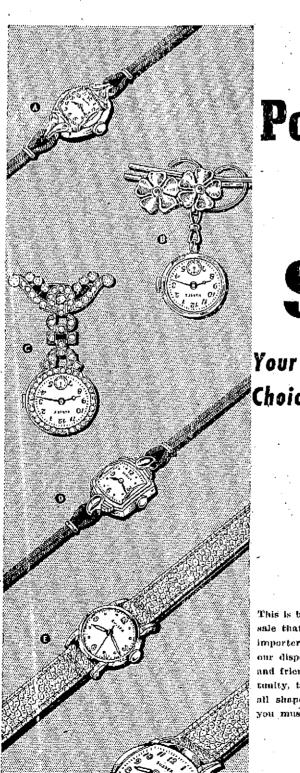
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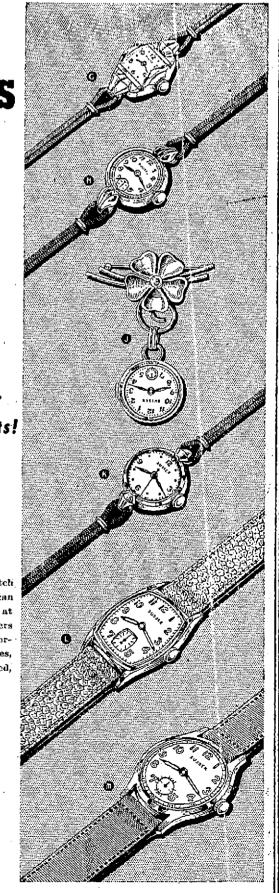
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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Colombo have returned to their At Vassar Brothers The marriage of Miss Louise bridegroom, and former pastor at Rodden, daughter of Mrs. Carobine Rodden, 87 German street, lo Capt. George Huyes, san of Mrs. Robert Hayes, Port Ewen, was performed in White Plains Tuesday. The Rev. Martin Schwalbenberg, friend of both the bride and Mrs. Hayes is employed at Federal Venetian Blind Company. Herhusband is captain of the "George Clinton," Kingston-Rhineeling ferry.

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Requiem in Concert Colombo have returned to their home in Waldwick, N. J., after the Rodden at the home in Waldwick, N. J., after the Requiem in Waldwi home in Waldwick, N. J. after Hospital Graduation

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Keller-Giles

Elizabeth Mae Giles, 35 Montrepose avenue, and Mar in J. Wednesday night. The prize was given by Dr. William H. Myer in memory of Dr. James Taylor Herrington. The commencement program was held at the Arlington High School.

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Miss Kellerman Honored: Will Be Wed This Month

A surprise bridal shower honoring Miss Virginia Kellerman was

A surprise bridal shower honoring Miss Virginia Kellerman was given recently at the Immaculate Conception School Hall by her sister. Mrs. William Doyle, assisted by Mrs. Chester Hendricksen and Mrs. John Kellerman. Miss Kellerman will be married to Raymond Abbott of Troy June 19 at 3:20 p. m. at the Immaculate Conception Church.

Decorations in the hall for the shower were in yellow and green and featured a shower umbreila with two white belis on each side. Those attending were the Mmes. Patrick Jordan, Homer Abbott, Charles Cole, Leo Vertitis, Edna Slizewski, Thelma Abbott, Thomas Doyle, Harry Streeter, Burton Richter, Henry Kellerman, John McGown, Casimir Hudela, Stanislaus Szymanski, Sr., Henry Jordan, Frank Tomaseski, Maude Donnelly, John Szymanski, Anna Benn, Lucille Bruck, Kenneth Donnelly, Adam Argulewicz, Cornelius Buboltz, Belle Ferrara, Leonard Kogon, Mary Tomczyk,

To See Productions The Footlighters, Uister coun-

ty's little theatre group, has planned two trips to see produc-

Joseph Wojelechowski, Tekin Evamae Richter, Mary Ryndak, Cwill, Augustus Stopezynski, Jersen Rose Gill, Lorraine Donnelly and soph Hudela, Thomas Mooney, Juletta Whitaker, Sophie Vetoste, Mildred Abdallah, Frames Suss, and the Misses Ruth and Gladys Abbott May 22, for Phylls Kellerman, Helen Ryndak, Lucille Cole, Mary Szymanski, present.

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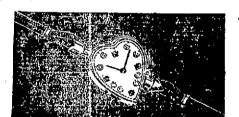
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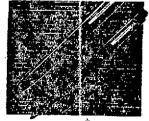
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Officials of the Patho mines said 40 persons were killed and 83 injured in the fottr days of bloody rioting which followed the mine strikes, called to protest "govern-ment pressure" on Bolivia's labor violence abated yesterday as reWash.

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Violence Abates
In Bolivian Strike

ports were received that the army had the situation under control.

Spreading sympathy strikes kept the situation unsettled.

Will Roll Yesterday an estimated 8,000 organized factory workers walked off their jobs in La Paz. Later reports said the walkout had only been a partial success, however.

All the country's rail lines have been nurselyed by a sympathy. been paralyzed by a sympathy strike that threatened Polivia's food supply, but today troops brought in one trula from Chile. The bodies of two American mining engineers killed in the plate we to be flown to the History mining engineers killed in the riots are to be flown to the United States Iomorrow, They are T. J. H. O'Connor, of Pasadena, Calif., and Albert Krafting 55

Will Be Held cation which had been scheduled for Wednesday evening was post-

A traffic school for law enforcement officers in the area will be held in the supervisors' room of principal of the high school. Dr. the court house starting Monday at 7:30 p. m., according to a notice posted today at local police headquarters. headquarters.
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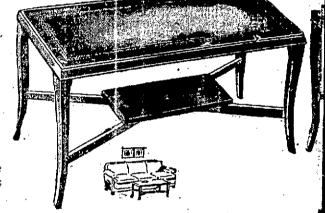
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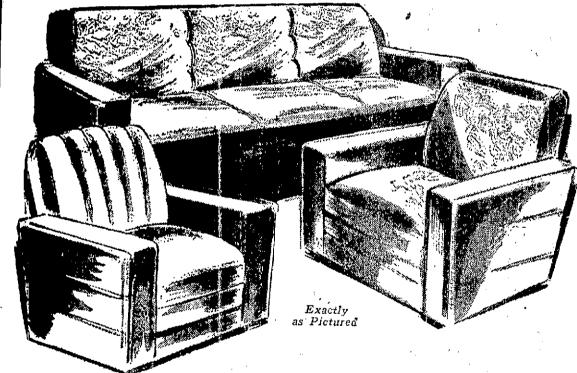
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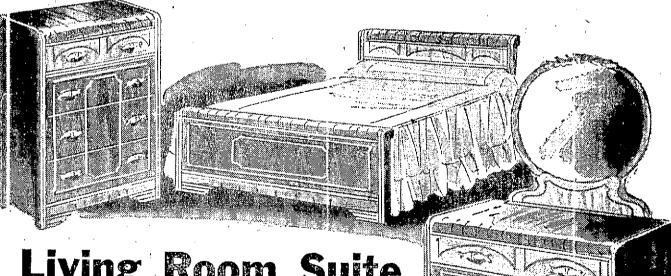
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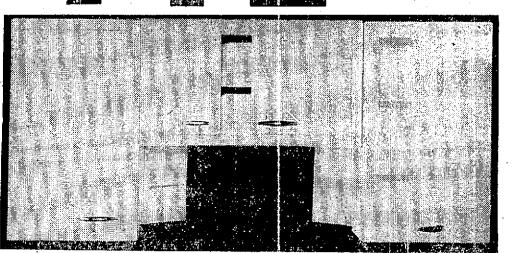
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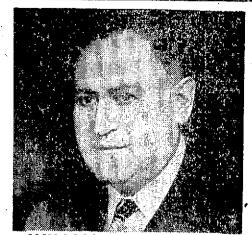
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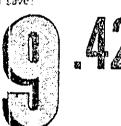
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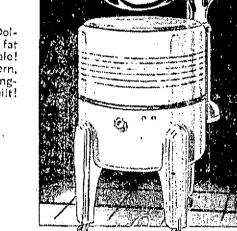


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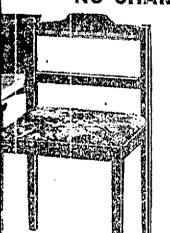


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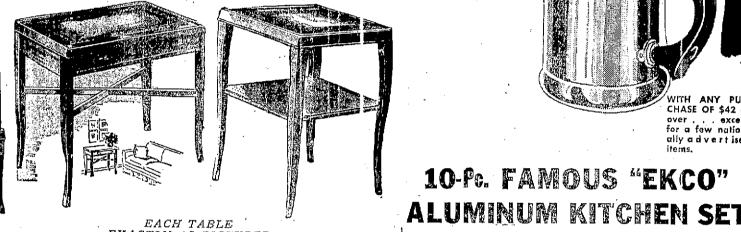


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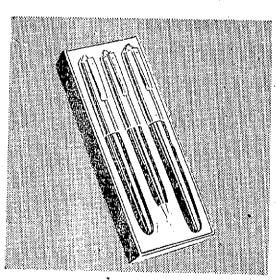


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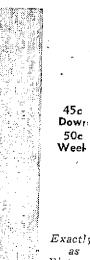
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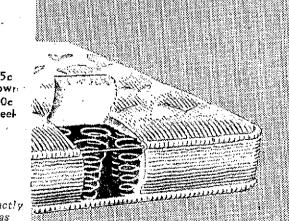
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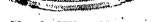
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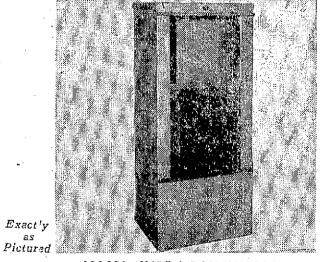
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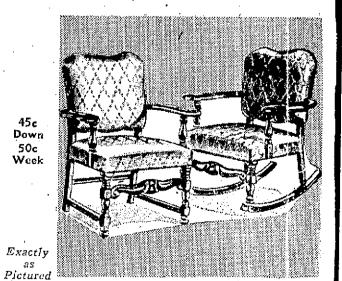
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ROSENDALE NEWS

In Town Are \$722

Rosendale, June 2 - Cancer Fund campaign chaleman for the town of Rosendale, Mrs. Andrew town has exceeded its quota of \$622 by a sum of \$109, making the total collections for the town \$722. At the beginning of the drive, Mrs. Snyder reported, there was considerable doubt that the quota would be met. It was only the generosity and help of the townspeeple, and the diligent efforts of the considerable will be shown of Monday, June 6 at the Cottekill firehouse at 8 p. m., and on Tuesday, June 7 at the Rosendale school at 8 p. m. Films to be shown will include the World Sories of 1948, Unfinished Rainbows, starring Allan Ladd, Phenspeeple, and the diligent efforts of the country will be shown on Monday, June 6 at the Cottekill firehouse at 8 p. m., and on Tuesday, June 7 at the Rosendale school at 8 p. m. Films to be shown will include the World Sories of 1948, Unfinished Rainbows, starring Allan Ladd, Phenspeeple, and the diligent efforts of the Cottekill firehouse at 8 p. m. and on Tuesday, June 7 at the Rosendale school at 8 p. m. Films to be shown will include the World Sories of 1948, Unfinished Rainbows, starring Allan Ladd, Phenspeeple, and the diligent efforts of the Cottekill firehouse at 8 p. m. and on Tuesday, June 7 at the Rosendale school at 8 p. m. Films to be shown will include the World Sories of 1948, Unfinished Rainbows, starring Allan Ladd, Phenspeeple, and the diligent efforts of the Cottekill firehouse at 8 p. m. and on Tuesday, June 7 at the Rosendale school at 8 p. m. Films to be shown will include the World Sories of 1948, Unfinished Rainbows, starring Allan Ladd, Phenspeeple, and the diligent efforts of 1948, Unfinished Rainbows, starring Allan Ladd, Phenspeeple, and the diligent efforts of 1948, Unfinished Rainbows, starring Allan Ladd, Phenspeeple, and the diligent efforts of 1948, Unfinished Rainbows, and



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Legion Movies

Rosendale, June 2--Rosendale-Tillson Post 1219, American Le-J. Snyder, has announced that the gion, has again scheduled a series town has exceeded its quota of of movies. They will be shown on ers. There will be no admission charge. Refreshments will be sold to cover the cost of the films. The public is invited to attend.

resident of the new publicity committee was formed to publicity committee with Mrs. John Duffy, secretary; Edward Demarest, large was darf week-end.

Mrs. Walter Himmelberg, son Peter and daughter Alita, are making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himmelberg at their summer home on River committee with Mrs. John Duffy, secretary; Edward Demarest, large was darf McCarlfry, Jr., of Ridgewood and Miss Elleen McCarlhy of Brooklyn.

Miss Margot Kay and Larry Shortell of Sawkill called on Miss Kay's mother, Mrs. Duncan Lothrope, of Main street over the making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himmelberg at their summer home on River sond, Tillson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Millenhauer and son David of Half Moon secretary; Edward Demarest, treasurer and Ferdinand Fiedler, treasurer and Ferdinand Fiedler, Sr., as chairman of publicity. The same folder as used in previous years will be used again this year, but plans are already being formulated for preparing a new and improved publicity folder for the 1950 season. The publicity folders are distributed through 266 agencies in 45 states. All of the boarding houses, hotels and reserts in ing houses, hotels and resorts in the township will be contacted in weight for weight, than that of an effort to obtain full cooperative rattlesnake, according to the tion. In addition to those above- Encyclopedia Britannica.

mentioned, present at the meeting were Mrs. Herman Scharmer, Mrs. Joseph Nickoletich, Joseph Espesito, Albert Thomann, Mrs. F. J. Hooley, Enes Spindler, Henry and John Dittmar, H. Paker, F. Gorman, M. Gorman, H. O. Thummel, H. Schriever, Stephen Huben, and Edward Huben, socretary of the Edward Huben, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster

Personals

Rosendale, June 2—The Misses
Phyllis Seskin of Brooklyn and
June McGuire of Tillson were
Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
George Mollenhauer of Half Moon
Farm for an evening of bridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kann and
infant daughter Diage of Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kann and infant daughter Diane of Ridge-wood, wore week-end guests of Mrs. Kahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCaffrey of Main street, Rosendale, Other week-end guests were Edward McCaffrey, Jr., of Ridgewood and Mrs. Files. Ma

Mr. and Mrs. George Millenhauer and son David of Half Moon Farm called on Mr. Mollenhauer's sister. Mrs. Frank Simpson, and Mr. Simpson and Otto Mollenhauer, Sr., of Highland Sunday evening. Another sister, Mrs. Harry Palen of Walden, spent the week-end at the Simpson home.

Deadly Poison

The poison of the black widow spider is about 15 times stronger, weight for weight, than that of

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(By The Associated Press)

Senate Meets at 11 a. m., to act on minor bills and take up deficiency appropriations measure.

Joint atomic energy committee continues investigation of Hickenlooper charges against Atomic Energy Commission.

Commerce committee hears Postmaster General Donaldson on airlines mail pay,
Executive expenditures committee hears further testimony on

bills to force cuts in government expenditures.

Foreign relations committee takes up North Atlantic Pact and international wheat agreement.

House Debates displaced persons bill, Administration subcommittee hears House members opposing anti-poll tax bills.

Agriculture committee meets with Senate committeemen to consider new farm plan. Labor subcommittee anti-discrimination bills.

White House President Truman holds news

Love Triangle Cited In C-47 Explosion

Manila, June 2 (2P)-A leve triangle may have caused the mysterious explosion of a C-47 transport plane that killed 13 persons

port plane that killed 13 persons last month.

National Bureau of Investation agents said they have information a woman and her lover had a time bomb placed aboard the plane to kill her husband.

Dispatches from Dact in South Luzon said the bureau was assembling the facts today.

The plane, a Philipphie Air Lines transport, blew up in the air on May 7 after taking olf from Dact for Manila.

A spokesman for the N.F.I. said:

A spokesman for the N.E.I. said a formal complaint of multiple murder is expected to be filed soon in court at Daet. He would not go into further details. The report of the love triangle angle came in dispatches from Dact to Manila newspapers.

Bing Will Be Impresario New York, June 2 (P)— \ British music impresario is schieduled to take over as managing director of the Metropolitan Opera next year. Rudolf Bing, 47, artistic director of the Edinburg International Festival of Music and tional Festival of Music and Drama, was appointed to the post yesterday. "Nothing less than this, the biggest job of its kind in the world," he said, 'would have induced ne to leave the Edinburg Festival." Bing will replace Edward Johnson, who retires as managing director of Mercaphilian. aging director of Metropolitan June 1, 1950. He will start work-



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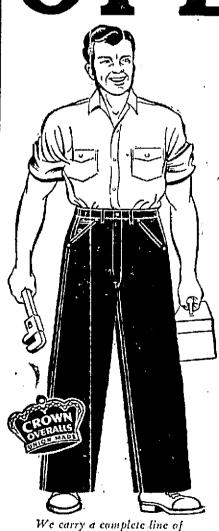
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Sub-Committee Named

Albany, N. Yo June 2 (29 ... Anthony J. Cerrado of Yankers will mum \$100 annually to registered Strong Statement head a research sub-committee to public libraries and their branches. recommend legislation on state

Appointment of the nine-member group was announced yesterday by Governor Dewey's special counsel to the governor; James E. financial aid to public libraries. committee on library aid. The subcommittee will meet June 10 at the Capitol.

Dewey appointed the special committee May 3 to determine the division.

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3 Styles, Florence Walsh,

The other subcommittee mem-Hollywood, June 2 (AP)-A lot happened to Margarot O'Brien in one day, even for a movie star. This is what happened yester-

Her mother announced that would try to annul her mar-te to Orchestra Leader Don Sylvio, the marriage that made the 12-year-old Margaret very

Would Bring Out

the 12-year-old Margaret very unhappy.

2. Margaret stopped out of her \$3,000-a-week job at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by mutual agreement.

3. She had an offer to play "Peter Pan" on Broadway. Mrs. Gladys O'Brien Sylvio said that Margaret is "very happy about the annulment I am planning to ask but I do want to make it clear she had nothing—absoit clear she had nothing—absolutely nothing—to do with it."

She added she had never lived with Sylvio as man and wife since the wedding last February 22 in Palm Ecach, Fla.

Sylvio disagraph

FRIED SHRIMP

refused to kiss her new steparmer for the benefit of photographers. The rites had been postponed several times previously, reperied-ly because of the child star's cant-lugs. She had asked that her lugs, who had asked that her lugs. She had asked that her mother not remarry until she was 14. Margaret's father was killed in an accident shortly before her birth.

Mrs. O'Brien said that M.G.M. contract was dropped O'Brien said that her cause "there is no story for Mar-garet right now."

garel right now."

The "Peter Pan" offer came in a phone call from New York but Mrs. O'Brien thinks Margaret is a little too young to handle the

the wedding last February 22 in Palm Beach, Fla.

Sylvlo disagreed.

"An annulment?" he said, "why that's ridiculous. There was no fraud in our marriage and the marriage was consummated.

as late as last Monday night."

As to Margaret's role in the annulment plan, Sylvio commented:

"If I could discuss that it would make quite a story, believe me. If Gladys insists on filing the suit I'll issue a statement that should be interesting reading."

Margaret cried and clenched her fists throughout the wedding and

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fists throughout the wedding and weeks ago. **CARL'S Fish Market**

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Report on Housing

(This is the first of a series of articles on the statistical report complicit by the New York State Division of Housing in conjunction with the proposed Kingston housing project.)

The following table compares the sample dwelling units with the

Survey Method," and is presented here in details

A visual inspection of the entire city revealed three main areas which contained a preponderance of substandard housing. These areas consisted chiefly of contiguous blocks in the south-eastern part of the city.

The first step of the survey consisted of listing all the dwell-ing units in the area. Cards

year-old Muncic bachelor collapsed and died last night after proposing marriage to a widow while driving along a country road.

Control Contro marriage to a widow white driving along a country road.
Coroner Sam Drake said the man, Earl T. Bennett, died of a heart attack.
Sheriff W. Pete Anthony said Mrs. Mabel Daugherty told him was put. Simultaneously, each residential structure was rated as to its state of repair.

(*Residential structures were rated/as being in one of the following in one of the follo

(*Residential structures were rated/as being in one of the following conditions: a, Good; b, Minor repairs needed; c, Major repairs needed; d, Unfit for use.). The number of occupied vacant dwelling units were recorded for each structure. Upon completion of this phase of the survey the following information was avail. following information was available for the area:

 A land use description.
 The number and location of residential and non-residential structures. structures.

3. The condition of each residential structure.

4. The number of occupied and vacant dwelling units.
The area contained 635 occupied dwelling units. Personnel

limitations made it impossible to obtain the necessary family and housing data for all the occupied dwelling units and one of the control of obtain the necessary family and housing data for all the occupied dwelling units and sample method was therefore employed. While the results obtained from a sample might differ somewhat from those that would have been obtained from a complete enumeration, the probable limits of variation can be pre-determined by choosing a sample of a certain of the sample of a certain of the sample of a certain obtained. The size of the sample of the sample of a certain obtained from a complete enumeration. The probable of a certain of the sample of a certain obtained from a complete enumeration. from those that would have been obtained from a complete enumeration, the probable limits of variation can be pre-determined by choosing a sample of a certain size. The size of the sample used was determined such that, the chances were to be 19 out of 20 that the percentage results based on all occupied dwell. out of 20 that the percentage results based on all occupied dwelling units would not differ by more than approximately five percentage points from results that would have been obtained from a complete enumeration of from a complete enumeration of every dwelling unit. To achieve this accuracy, a sample of 212 dwelling units was drawn from the block listing. In actuality 197

Motor Manners

By Emily Post (Author at "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

Mrs. Post's "Motor Manners" is made available to the readers of this newspaper by the National Highway Users Conference, as a public service.

Children in the Street

What courtesy should drivshow children in the street? Experienced drivers know that children cannot always be held responsible for their actions. held responsible for their actions. Lack of consideration for children in the street can result in man-slaughter. All careful and polite motorists keep on the look-out for pre-school age youngsters who may dart into the street. Mannerly drivers will always slow down and proceed with caution in school zones. Every civil motors down and proceed with caution in school zones. Every civil motorist will cooperate with school boy patrolmen as they go about their serious business of protecting their younger school mates. It should shame many grown-ups that school children are frequently their peers in pedestrian quently their peers in pedestrian courtesy and manners.

Right-of-Way Q. Why is the right-of-way one

Q. Why is the right-of-way one of the most important traffic courtesy rules?

A. It is important because these rules establish the priority of the movement of vehicles and pedestrians at intersections, driveways, in making left turns and wherever there are possibilities of conflicts. All right-of-way rules are evidences of good manners. But they are often misunderstood. Since right-of-way rules are not always consistent between different communities, the correct local mode must be accepted. It is a case of "doing as the Romans do." Stealing the right-of-way from someone else is offensive. Polite drivers never usurp another person's privilege. They are seldom in such a hurry that they can't pause for a courteous or friendly act.

Printed copies of Emily Post's

Printed copies of Emily Post's "Motor Manners" may be secured by writing to The Kingston Daily Freeman, c/o The Bell Syndicate, Inc., 229 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., and enclosing 5 cents to cover handling and postage. (Copyright, 1949, by National Highway Users Conference)

Southernmost Europe Southernmost point in Europe is a point near Gibraltar, Spain which is farther south than Italy Greece, and even many points or the coast of northern Africa.



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The following table compares the sample dwelling units with the The first article is on "The dwelling units reported in the block listing for the factor of condition of structure:

> Condition of T Structure Good Tropers Needs minor repairs It can be seen from the above

table that the percentages derived from the sample do not differ ap-preciably from the corresponding percentages derived from the block listing.
The volunteer enumerators were assigned the specific addresses of assigned the specific addresses of the dwelling units that were chos-en for enumeration. Substitution of addresses was not permitted and call backs were made where

interviews could not at first be obtained. The estimates of family housing characteristics are based on a sample and are therefore subject to sampling variability. The following table presents the ap-

proximate sampling variability of estimated percentages based on totals of selected sizes. Sampling Variability of Estimated Percentages

Percentages

If size of base is:

2400 700 400 100

The chances are 19 out of 20 that the difference between the estimated percentage which would have been obtained from a complete enumeration is less than:

1.8 % 3.3 % 4.4 % 8.8 %

2.7 5.1 6.7 13.4

2.6 5.5 7.3 14.6

2.7 5.1 6.7 13.4

2.8 8.8 %

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Eisler Is in Germany Berlin, June 2 (29-Germet Elsier has arrived in Germany and been welcomed to the Soviet zone by ton Communist leaders, the Social Communist leaders and Communist leaders.

of the German Communists, and Max Seydewitz, minister president

been welcomed to the Soviet zone by top Communist leaders, the Soviet-licensed A.D.N. news agency said today, A.D.N. said Eisler arrived at Dresden from Prague and was met by Wilhelm Pieck, head a convention of the "Free German Youth Organization" in Leipzig today, the agency reported Eisler is slated to become a professor of social science at the University of Leipzig.

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Bristol Sweeps Series Here With 6 to 1 Victory Over Colonials

Local Nine Fails In Clutch; Petty **Loses Fifth Game**

play even .500 ball in the Colonial hard. League.

Guy Coleman, of the Bristol Owls, one of the best pitchers in the loop, handcuffed them with six hits for a 6-1 decision, the Colonials' 19th loss in 27 games.

Inept batting rulned several ex-cellent chances to break through Coleman, who thrice loaded the sacks and each time escaped un-scathed.

They have been blaming the weather as a primary factor in Kingston's poor attendance. It was nearly perfect last night and yet only a handful showed up. It's the old story of the winning club. Kingston fans demand it and the current edition of Colonials just doesn't seem to have it. They try hard enough but generally manage to wind up second in the boxscore. Lack Power Hitters

President Ted Laviano must realize that the club lacks a legitimate long ball hitter and doesn't have the power for a sustained attack on a pitcher. Changes are

tack on a pitcher. Changes are necessary, and gulck, if the franchise is to survive.

Harry Petty yielded 10 hits last night and three of them were those exeruciating opposite field drives that scattered the chalk on the baselines. Discounting these lucky blows, he still didn't have caough support to win and is still seeking his first win after five straight losses.

33 1 6 27 18 5

z-Struck out for Petty in 9th.
Score by innings:

Earned runs: Bristol 5, Kingston 1. Runs batted in: Bernier, the baselines. Colorman, Granato. Two base hits: Kelly, C'Connell, Kunde 2, Colorman, Granato. Three base hits: Kunde, Bernier, the program of the control of the control

O'Connell's single with a pair of doubles for a 3-0 lead. Kunde's Petty. Umpires: Fuchs and Sibey triple behind a fielder's choice pleked up a run in the fifth and the Owls moved in for another pair in the seventh.

Coleman got a life on Gerald

Murray's error and rode home on Bernier's triple to deep center. The Puerto Rican speedster romped across on Kelly's single past McNamara.

Frank Granato never hit a ball any harder in his life but his screaming liner went struight into centerfielder Bernler's hands to souff out Kingston's first threat in the sixth. The sacks were loaded with two out at the time as the result of walks to Danny Perlmutter and Gerald Murray and Elenchin's single to center.

Coleman Bears Down Again in the seventh, Coleman was in trouble when he walked Petty and Perlmutter behind an error on Matzer to lumpack the bases with two out. This time he carried Johnny Elenchin to 3 and 2 and struck film out.

The late stayers were clamor-

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made a nice running catch nea the foul line to end the contest.

The Colonials' lone tally was the result of Murray's single and Frank Granato's two bagger to left center. Granato was out at

It became painfully obvious to a small gathering of 226 faithful rooters at municipal stadilum last night that the Kingston Colonials as presently constituted cannot play even 500 ball in the Colonial bard.

	The boxscore:	ł
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33 1 6 27 18 5 z-Struck out for Petty in 9th.

straight losses.

Pitcher Coleman launched a three-run Bristol rally in the third with a drive to left field corner that cluded Johnny Elenchin and rolled over the embankment for a home run.

Bernier waiked after Coleman's homer but was nailed stealing. Kelly and Kunde then sandwiched O'Connell's single with a pair of pitcher: Coleman (Elenchin). Winning pitcher:

Sports of the Day (IN BRIEF)

Philadelphia—Sugar Ray Rob-inson, welterweight champion, and Kid Cavilan of Havana signed for 15-round title fight in Philadelphia July 11

Tennis London — Bobby Riggs, Don Budge and Jack Kramer gained the semi-finals in the world pro-fessional tennis championships.

Noordwyk-on-the-Sea, Holland Bernstein (E) defeated Car-Richard (Pancho) Gonzales pouzis (K), 6-2, 6-2, gained the third round in the Dutch International tournament. (E), 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Gett

Washington, D. C. — E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock te stayers were clamoried sectional qualifying for the rally in the last of the National Open golf tournament then "Digger" O'Dell with a 36-hole score of 132.

lashed a sharp drive to right with the bases jummed but O'Connell K.H.S. Netmen Lose to Newburgh, 0-5; Hand Hudson High First Defeat, 5-2

Colonial Roundup

١,	in Standings		
	w	Ľ	Pct
	Bridgeport 18	9	.667
	Stamford 16	12	.571
	Bristol 16	12	.571
ľ	Poughkeepsie 13	15	.464
	Waterbury 12	16	429
	Kingston 8	19	.296
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Last Night's Results The Bridgeport Bees had tighter grip today on the top rung free-hitting Colonial

They drubbed Stamford 9-3 last 37 6 10 27 11 2 night in a game in which an aggregate of 21 hits were made, and

Waterbury made it seven in a row last night in beating the Poughkeepsic Chiefs 8-6, and 19-year-old Eddie Sawyer was the winner despite the fact that he was yanked in the seventh after walking four and yielding a walking four and yielding a single to Joe Zack that brought in two runs.

Hirschberger, N, defeated I ow-ery, K, 6-1, 6-0. Mass, N, won over Carpo izis, K, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Bridgeport ... 000 432 000—9 10 0 Stamford ... 200 000 100—3 11 1 Frick and Ansteatt; Wopp, Moran (4) Piccerelli (6) Sharp (6) Gaines (9) Swiacki,

(6) Gaines (9) Swiacki,
Waterbury ... 002 003 300—8 11 3
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Sawyer, Henry (8) and Conway; Lewis, Peterlic (7), Bellusci (9) and Abreau, Ciak (9).

Tonight's Games Kingston at Bristol Bridgeport at Stamford Poughkeepsie at Waterbury

Kingston Tennis Team Wins, 4-3 **Over Ellenville**

Coach Theron Culver's tennis squad from Kingston High School made it five out of seven Wednesday afternoon by squeaking through with a 4 to 3 win at

Ellenville.

It was a struggle until the final

singles and one doubles match to win the match.

Kingston High entertains Middletown here Friday.

The summaries:

Singles pouzis (K), 6-2, 6-2, Lowrey (K) defeated Larson (E), 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, Rider (K) defeated Yonker (E), 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, Schordine (E) dfeated Nash (K), 6-1, 6-4, Smith (K) defeated Golden (E), 6-2, 7-5,

Doubles

Bornstein and Larson (E) defeated Lowrey and Carpousis (K), 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Rider and Kris (K) defeated Yonkor and Schordine (E), 6-2,

Newburgh Free Academy's tennis wizards crushed King ton Bobby Feller has started to slip? High, 5-0, in a DUSO match in Newburgh, but the Maroons

lanche. He won the middle set

from Mass, No. 1 Newburgh ace.

All the other Newburgh triumphs

were in straight sets.

In the Hudson match, Van

Schaack, who is described by Coach Theron Culver of Kingston

as one of the greatest high school tennis players he has ever seen, overwhelmed Rider 6-0, 6-0.

overwhelmed Rider 6-0, 6-0.
Kingston won four singles and split in the doubles. Carpouzis and Lowery had Van Shaack and Hardy 5-4, forty-love, and five times at match point in the last set and still lost out.
The results:

Against Newburgh

(Singles)

Korchinsky, N, defeated R der, K, 6-2, 7-5.

Against Hudson

(Singles) Van Schaack, H, defeated Rid-

er, K, 6-0, 6-0. Carpouzis, K, defeated Hardy,

Lowery, K, defeated Freeman, I, 6-1, 7-5.

H, 6-1, 7-5.
Nash, K, defeated Spector, H, 6-2, 6-4.

Smith, K, defeated Belknar, H, 6-1, 6-0.

(Doubles)

Van Schaack and Hardy H defeated Carpouzis and Lowery,

Rider and Kriz, K. defeated Spector and Freeman, H. 6-3, 6-3.

Jayvee Trackmen

Win Three Firsts

In Highland Mee

track stars captured three first

places in the annual guadrangular

track meet Memorial Day in Fligh-

Kingston finished second with 251

Highland had nine and New Paltz,

John Henville was a double win-

ner for the Maroon, tossing the shot 38 feet 6 inches; and taking

the discus with a heave of 107 feet 10 inches. Frank Bayona won

the broad jump with a leap of 17 feet 11 inches.

Other Kingston athletes who

Al Aspermonte, third in the 100-

yard dash; Paul Smith, thir I in the 220; Peter Dwyer, third ir the

K. 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

local courts.

10 walks and a Stamford error contributed to their victory.

Korchinsky and Hildinger N defeated Lowery and Rider K,

doubles match when Rider and Kriz of Kingston turned back Yonker and Schordine of Ellenville, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

The Maroons won three of the diaglaced and when the single and the street of the street of

They Won

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics won the baseball pen-nant in 1905 with the team's lead-

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Vic Raschi, strong-armed New York Yankee ace, and Virgil Trucks

bounced back to hand a crack; Feller isn't finished. He showed enough last night in losing a 3-1 Hudson High squad its first set- decision to Boston to prove that. But even Bobby admits he's not as

Raschi put in a solid claim with his three-hit shutout of the George Carpouzis was the only Chicago White Sox last night, 3-0. It was his seventh victory to Kingston player who was not en- one loss. Trucks survived a shaky start to subdue the Philadelphia gulfed by the Goldback ava- A's in 10 innings, 5-4, for his seventh win. He has been beaten twice.

The brilliant job on the White Sox was Raschi's third shutout of the season, more than any other pitcher in the league. Only his

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York 3, Chicago 0. Washington 6, St. Louis 5. Boston 3, Cleveland 1, Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4 (10 in-

Standing of the Clubs

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Hirschberger, N. defeated Low-	New York	26	12	.684	
any K 6-1 6-0	Boston	21	16	.568	4 1/2
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Mass, N, won over Carpo izis,	Detroit	21	19	.525	6
22, 0.2, 2.0, 0.2,	Philadelphia	21	20	512	61/2
(Doubles)	Chicago				
Korchinsky and Hildinger N,	Cleveland	17	19	472	ğ
defeated Lowery and Rider K,	St Louis	iń	31	2/1/	1714
6-3. 6-2.					1172
Zodikoff and Hoffman, N. de-	Today's				
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New York (Lopat 5-0) at Chi-New York (Lopat 5-0) at Chicago (Gumpert 4-3),
Washington (Scarborough 3-3)
at St. Louis (Start 0-6) 9:30 p. m.
Boston (Kinder 4-2) at Cleveland (Lemon 2-1) 8:30 p. m.
Philadelphia (Brissie 4-3) at Detroit (Gray 4-2) troit (Gray 4-2).

Tomorrow's Games New York at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 3. New York 11, Chicago 5.
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3

(10 innings). Boston 8, Pittsburgh 6.

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layvee Trackmen	· W L Pct.	GE
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Win Three Firsts	New York 23 18 .561	1
	St. Louis 20 18 .526	21/
	Cincinnati 20 20 .500	31/2
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ii inginalia rice	Chicago 15 23 .395	71/
	Pittsburgh 16 25 .390	8
Kingston High School Javvee	Today's Games	_

Chicago (Leonard 1-5) at New York (Jones 5-4) 8:30 p. m. St. Louis (Staley 2-1) at Brook-lyn (Newcombe 1-0) 8:30 p. m. Cincinnati (Raffensberger 6-3) Poughkeepsic High, using a lib- at Philadelphia (Roberts 4-3) 8:45

eral sprinkling of varsity athletes, P. m.

Pittsburgh (Bonham 0-0) at Tomorrow's Games

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York Only games scheduled.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) National League

Reese, Brooklyn, 34.

Runs Batted In

Athletics won the baseball pennant in 1905 with the team's leading hitter carrying only a .284 bating average.

Worcester, Mass.—Joe Rindone, 163, Roxbury, stopped Irish Bobby Flanagan, 161, London, Ont., 6.

the 220; Peter Dwyer, third in the didn't the short of t

Brooklyn 4. Home Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 12; Mize, New York, 10. Stolen Bases—Reese, Brooklyn,

7; Robinson, Brooklyn, 6. Strikeouts — Branca, Brooklyn, 44; Spahn, Boston, 42. American League

American League
Batting—Zernial, Chicago, 355;
Kell, Detroit, 345.
Runs—Joost, Philadelphia, 45;
Williams, Boston, 36.
Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, 42; Wertz, Detroit, 38.
Hits—Kell, Detroit, 57; Chapman, Philadelphia, 52.
Doubles—Zernial, Chicago, 17; Chapman, Philadelphia, 13.
Triples—Mitchell, Cleveland, 7; Valo and Wright, Philadelphia, 4.
Home Runs—Williams, Boston, 12; Stephens, Boston, 11.
Stolen Bases — Dillinger, St.
Louis and Mitchell, Cleveland, 5.
Strikkouts—Trucks, Detroit, 58; Newhouser, Detroit, 48.

The Philites scored twice in the 10th to down Cincinnati, 4-3. An error by Red Stallcup allowed the tying run to score in the extra inning. Andy Seminicl's lly scored Gran Hamner with the winner.

Fights Last Night
(By The Associated Press)
Binghamton, N. Y.—Lee Sala, 160, Donora, Pa., outpointed Joey Taylor, 159, Binghamton, 10.
Pittsburgh—Arturo Godoy, 201, Chile, outpointed Johnny Haynes, 122, Los Angeles, 10.
Oakland, Calif.—Jackie Wilson, 150, Los Angeles, and Earl Turner, 155½, Richmond, Calif., drew 12.

Newhouser, Detroit, 48.

Who's the No. 1 righthander of the American League, now that

Detroit speedster, look like the leading candidates.

back of the season, 5 to 2, on the he used to be.

wildness made the game tough for He walked five and wild pitched twice. A double by Floyd Baker in the third, a single by Earl Rapp in the sixth and a dou-ble by Jerry Scala in the seventh

Henrich Poles Homer

were the only hits.

Tommy Henrich's 10th homer broke up a 0-0 duel between Raschi and Howie Judson in the seventh. That came just after Raschi wiggled out of a tough hole when the Sox loaded the

a run. Taft Wright's two-run single gave Coleman, a three-run working margin but he couldn't hold it.

The game wound up in a hectic tenth inning after the teams had managed to score up a 4-4 tie. George Kell led off with a single after Coleman, angered by an umpire's decision and bench jockeying, strode off the mound toward Conch Dick Bartell.

Kell moved to second on an infield out and scored the winning holiday doubleheader from the

field out and scored the winning run on Hoot Evers single. After the shaky start Trucks settled down and struck out 10 in the extra inning thriller. Feller, making his first start in

two weeks, gave up two runs in the second inning on two infield bounders, a walk and an error. Each side scored once later but that was the ball game. In suffer-

ing his fourth loss to one win. Feller allowed eight hits, walking four and striking out three.

Despite the victory, the Red Sox remained 4½ games behind the Yankees in the pennant race. Mickey Harris pitched himself in and out of trouble for his second complete game of the year. In the third and fifth, the Indians loaded the bases but both times Harris the bases but both times Harris struck out Ike Boone, subbing for

Louis Browns their seventh
straight setback, 6-5, with the help of the first homers of the season by Eddle Yost and Sam Dente.
The National League which has been involved in a double or triple

tie for first place finally has a clear cut leader in the Boston Braves.

Braves Edge Bucs The Braves outscrambled Pitts-The Braves outscrambled Pittsburgh, 8-6, to move a full game ahead of Brooklyn and New York, tied for second. The Dodgers Bowed to St. Louis in the afternoon, 6-3, while the Giants were trimming the Chicago Cubs, 11-5 on a seven-run seventh.

Nine pitchers saw action in the Botton Pittsburgh game. The last

Boston-Pittsburgh game. The last place Pirates whacked out a fiverun lead in the first two innings when they knocked out Vern Bickford, but Boston knocked Butting—Marshall, New York, Bickford, but Boston knocked over six runs in the fourth in a rally featured by Connie Ryans double with the bases loaded. Stan Musial cracked two hom-

Willard Marshall's 400-foot homer and Sid Gordon's triple helped the Giants come from behind to defeat Emil Kush. Sam Webb pitched brilliant relief ball, allowing only two hits in 7 1/3 innings, to receive credit for his

first victory.

The Phillies scored twice in the 10th to down Cincinnati, 4-3. An error by Red Stallcup allowed the tying run to score in the extra inning. Andy Seminick's fly scored Gran Hamner with the winner.

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The first 50-lap race of the season will go Salurday night at Rhinebeck Speedway at 8:30

Director of racing, Steve Iko, expects a sell-out crowd for the

out.
The largest field to date is promised by the president of the sanctioning body Rex Records well known driver from Stamford, Conn.

The largest field to date is Artie Barnes, veteran righthander. Morgans have one win in as many starts.

Franks started early last night with clusters of three runs in the

Some of the top racing drivers in the east are expected to file entries for the long grind which affords double points in USCRC point race for the season's circuit

seventh. That came just after point race for the season's circuit Raschi wiggled out of a tough hole when the Sox loaded the bases in the sixth.

Trucks started out like the worst pitcher in the league, walking the first three Athletics. Then he hit Hank Madjeski to force in a run. Taft Wright's two-run single gave Coleman a three-run 50-lan grind he would advise race.

Stone Ridge Royals swept a holiday doubleheader from the Hurley Juniors, 9 to 7, and 12 to 11 in eleven innings.

Ron Kozian sparkled for Stone Ridge with a brilliant relief job in the second game, yielding only three hits in 8 2-3 innings. The Ridgers overcame a 10-5 deficit

in the nightcap.

Fred Spongia collected eight hits in the two games for Stone Ridge. Paul Hoster had five hits, with a double and triple; Bill Osterhoudt seven hits in 10 trips. The scores: (First Game)

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Hurley ... 000 011 050—7 3 6
Kozian and Osterhoudt; Meyer (Second Game)

RHE S. Ridge .. 104 012 030 01—12 21 7 Hurley ... 316 000 001 00—11 13 2 Spongia, Kozian and Koster, Osterhoudt; La Ware, R. Nash and Palen.

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press) International League

Newark. 4, Baltimore 3 Buffalo 11, Montreal 7 Jersey City 4, Syracuse 3 Only games scheduled.

Eastern League Williamsport 6-6, Scranton 3-7 Albany 3, Binghamton 2, 12

onings Utica 11, Hartford 4 Elmira 5, Wilkes-Barre 4 North Atlantic League Stroudsburg 13, Bangor 1 Lebanon 8, Peekskill 1 Hazelton 8, Naxareth 1 Mahanoy City 12, Carbondale 5

After last night's loose game interest is focused on the Jones Dairy vs. Morgan's Restaurant tussle scheduled tonight at the Athletic Field. Frank's Sport shop notched victory No. 1 of the season last night by thumping Boulevard Gulf, 10-3. It was the Boulevards third straight setback.

The Dairymen, with two victorics posted thus far in the young City League season, expect to send quarterly championship, considering that since the inception of Tommy Fisher to the hill tonight. stock car racing at the Speedway Fisher's last outing was a neat near capacity crowds have turned one-hitter. His likely opponent is

Franks started early last night with clusters of three runs in the first and second frames. The winners made it 7-0 before the Boule-vards reached Jack Watzka for three in the bottom half of the fourth.

Two more were prodded across for Franks in the fifth and a single tally scored in the sixth to complete the 10-3 rout.

Three Belt Homers

Three home runs over the left field fence featured last night's tilt. Schryver blasted one for the losers in the fourth with two aboard. B. Watzka poled a rundaboard. B. watzka poind a rund-tripper in the second for Franks with Goff and Peccora on the paths. J. Ferraro' got the third four-ply clout in the sixth for Franks. Score by innings:

League Standings Wiltwyck Motors $\dots \begin{array}{ccc} W & L \\ 2 & 0 \end{array}$ Jones Dairy 2 Morgan's Rest 1

Stauble's Bakery ... 2 Colonial Merchantz . 1 Frank's Sport Shop . 1 2 Chez Emile 0 1 Boulevard Gulf 3 This Week's Schedule

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Royal Grill Wins, Lead Softball League; Potters Edge Miron, 2-1

With Don Weeks pitching six-hit hall while his mates pounded Johnston for 13 runs and 14 safrties, the Royal Grill softball club took over undisputed possession of first place in the City Softball League Wednesday night by drubbing Schuler's Inn, 13 to 4. It was the Royal's fourth straight conquest.

Royals moved into first on the strength of their win and the first loss suffered by Miron Lumber. The Lumbermen lost a 2-1 squeaker to Potter Brothers in eight Innings. Also tied for the runnerup slot are Subway Grlil and Potter Brothers. Knotted up at 2-all in the second, the Royals cracked three runs

across in the third and then enjoyed a cluster of eight in the Johnston
sixth to "ice" the decision, 13 to 4. Matheus.

Dasher and Matheus were the big guns for the winners by exploding doubles with the bags

Weeks struck out six of Schulers bringing his total to 30 for the young season.

Score by innings: | Schulers 021 000 1-- 4 | Royal Grift 113 008 x-13

Johnston and Jones; Weeks and

A single in the eighth inning with two on by Billy Ferguson gave Fotter Brothers a close 2 to 1 verdict over Miron Lumber last night at the Upper Hasbrouck diamond. Both clubs had scored in the first inning. It was a terrific pitcher's duel between Ferguson and Koslowski. The wincent Potters into a three-way tie or second place.

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T. Spada scattered four hits as Subway Grill battered the Barclay Wills Wednesday night to keep the Grillers in the first division. The winners reached Naccarato for 17 hits. The final score was 13 to 1. 13 to 1.

In the only other game reported, I uliers handed A. D. Rose its fifth straight loss by winning 7 to 6 on the strength of a run in the last half of the eighth inning. Fullers are a half a game out of second are a half a game out of second

LeRoy Hooker and Willie Cohen paced the winners with three hits a, riece.

George Hooker, who limited the winners to seven hits, was the victin of poor support. His mates came up with six costly boots afield.

After trailing 6-4 in the seventh, Fullers knotted the count in the bettom half of the inning and then pushed over the deciding run in the cighth to win, 7-6.

Jazlay and Titus formed the winning battery. George Flooker an i LeRoy Flooker worked for the last place club.

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Rabinson Meets Gavilan July 11

Philadelphia, June 2 (P)-Sugar Ray Robinson, possessor of one of the ling's greatest records, puts his welterweight crown on the line for the first time in a year at Philadelp iia's Municipal Stadium July

calling for 15 rounds or less under the promotion of the Philadelphia Arena, Inc.

A tile engagement had been sought between Robinson and Gavilan ever since the champion nosed out the scrapping Cuban in a 10-round non-title affair in New York last summer.

Softball Results

of Esopus Auditorium Saturday afternoon. All articles for the sale are to be at the auditorium by 1:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanford of High Falls were recent guests of Mrs. Oliver Fowler.

The regular monthly meeting of the Grand Jurors Association will be held at the court house in Kingston Monday, June 6, at 8 p. m.

Paul Schwark of New York is spending a few days at his home on Salem street,
Miss Mildred Steger of Kingston spent Monday with Mrs. Oliver Fowler

Sullivan Boy Is Winner

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 2—Mrs. Bessie Steger of Union City, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oliver Fowler at her home on Bayard street,

Senior Boy Scouts from Troop 26 who plan to attend the camporee are requested to meet at the Scout room Friday at 6 p. m. Personal equipment must be brought to the Scout room. Transportation will be provided.

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negotiations with Moody to get under way this week, it was considered unlikely that he would spell out those demands to Moody before he has a chance to discuss the contract.

against Lewis' expected demand for a higher tonnage royalty for Lilienthal told the committee his welfare fund. Lewis would in effect yesterday that one of the like to postpone that speech while reasons why Hickenlooper was like to postpone that speech while reasons he clears up preliminaries with the steel company "captive" mine interests and other geographical

operating division.

The present royalty is 20 cents a ton. That yields about \$100,000,000 a year, but it is being spent fuster than it is coming in. The U.M.W. chief is expected to ask for many-maybe as much as 40 for more-maybe as much as 40

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The committee's request for the efore he has a chance to discuss army inventory supported the content contract.

Moody has a sizeable package of Groves ought to be called to anarguments marshalled for use swer Lilienthal's statement that

able to point to an 87 per cent turnover in personnel in 1947 and 1948 was the "general exodus" from the Manhattan District military name for the A-bomb project-as soon as the war end-

Hickenlooper himself was understood to oppose calling Groves, for fear of renewing the old argument over civillan vs. military atomic control. The Iowa senator said he is a

firm advocate of civilian control, adding that this issue hasn't any place in the current investigation. He spent most of yesterday's session citing names of atomic employes who had quit, claiming that incompetence at the top

trwin, caused a high turnover.
There was every sign that
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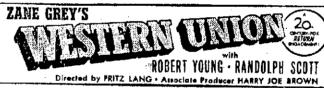
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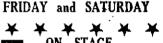
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The Temperature The lowest temperature record-

ed on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 52 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 75 degrees. Weather Forceast

New York city and vicinity Sunny this oft-ernoon, tem-70 on the coast, 75 to 80 inland. Pair tonight for developing along the coast developlas neer 55. morrow, mostly

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Opposition Causes

that was to be kept open to the public as an airport facility. The balance of the property could be leased without a public hearing under the law, since it was not

open to the public.

Stang stated the portion open to the public would be tax exempt but taxes would be paid on that portion not open to the public. Eastern Industries Corporation was interested in use of one of the strips adjoining the runway area as an industrial site and Stang said a woman was interested in a portion for agricultural purposes. He did not mention her name,

Odors Are Fenred

Supervisor Stewart said use of the area for chemical use was pro-tested. It was bitimated that there might be objectionable odors and other objectionable features. It was at this point that N. LeVan Haver, appearing as counset to Eastern corporations, stated that in the face of apparent bostile feeling by residents of the area the company was withdrawling its offer. Menthe did not desire to locate in any community where there was hostility."

The said he had checked the concern through a banking instlution and made an investigation as to the worth of the company.

During this discussion Haver area that evidenced a distaste

Haver said the company would have to employ local help and did not desire to go to a community where there was opposition. It would mean labor difficulties, Several communities had sought the concern, but they had been interested in the Shawangunk property because of its size and the fact that there were airport facilities as well as pienty of land.

In its business the Eastern Cor-poration deals with airplane concorns and the landing field ad-jacent to its manufacturing plant would be a great assest. It was this attractive layout which had induced them to attempt to come to Ulster county.

"This company planned to spend \$40,000 for buildings. There is nothing to harm the area in connection with the industry and they would employ local people. However, in the face of hostilities the offer is withdrawn," said Mr. Haver. He said he had sounded out opinion before the meeting to as-certain whether the people present were in favor or opposed to the lensing and in view of the opposi-tion Eastern did not want to enter any community where it found opposition, he concluded.

Walldill Man Protests Oscar M. Smith, Walikill, then entered a protest against a chemi-cal plant locating in the area and said a large number of taxpayers were present to protest the leasing of the airport to such a

It was suggested the people op-posed to the project stand up. Fourteen of the persons present stood up in protest. About an equal number in the audience re-mained sealed.

mained seated.
At this point Haver arose and with considerable force said:
"We are not interested. We

would not take it as a gift."

Haver said he wanted to add a note of regret that the people of the town of Shawangunk apparently did not want an industry there. He said the people were opposing a company which would come in with a "substantial pay roll." He said the people who opposed had declined to hear the story of the company, did not know about the industry and "apparently don't want to know." He said he was sorry the county of Ulster and the people of the town would not take it as a gift." San he was sorry the county of Ulster and the people of the town of Shawangunk had "taken this attitude." He said he had hoped they would have been a "more forward looking community."

Calls Attitude 'Selfish'

With considerable indignation Haver said a few people of Sha-wangunk were showing the same "selfish attitude" as that displayed

still was and he classified the opposition as a "narrow provincial group" who because of selfish reasons of their own were denying the people of the city at large a community benefit. Haver said there never was any good done which did not in some degree affect someone adversely, but it was the good of the majority which ruicd. He compared the attitude of the "few people of Shawangunk" to the attitude of the "few in Kingston" who had killed the housing project.

housing project.

Stang voiced his hope that the people of Shawangunk would not oppose the project. He said the committee was trying to salvage recommittee was trying to salvage something from the airport for the benefit of the county of Ulster and he expressed a belief that the proposed lease was a good thing for the county. He said he hoped after questioning the style of in-

dent of the Walkill National Bank, said he had grown up in the vicinity of the alreort site and was

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He suggested that out of courtes; to Menthe, he be given an audience and state his case. Terwilliger said he was not favoring or op-posing the lease at this time. He wanted to hear the story. He said he did not want to see anything come to the area which would injure the locality or be a detriment to the town; his mind was open.

Appears as Spokesman. Ernest Beusman, farmer and stock dealer, who resides near the airport and appeared as spokesman for the opposition, then asked Stang to answer questions. Among the questions he asked was the num-ber of employes the concern would have, its reputation in Passaic and whether there were odors from the Passaic plant, whether the company was under the juris-diction of the Passaic Board of Health.

Stand said he did not know about any odor, could not say how many employes would be in the plant here and knew nothing of the health regulations in Passaic. He said he had checked the concern through a backing testing.

the area had evidenced a distast: for the company, Eastern corporations was withdrawing its lease and he suggested the hearing be adjourned. He said the company would manufacture no from which there would be an odor, there would be no pollution of streams and he pointed out that company was now operating in Passaic which was a close area and he said the product to be manufactured in Shawangunk would not be the same as now

being made in Passaic.

"We withdraw our offer as of now," concluded Haver. "We are not interested and I suggest you adjourn the hearing," concluded

Beusman said the people of the area would welcome an airport but objected to the manufacture of any chemicals in the area.

of any chemicals in the area.
At this point it was stated that people in the area would be willing to submit offers,
Beusman said he would give \$500 a year, not as an airport but as a "hayport." Oscar Smith also offered \$500 a year "for the hay and as a pasture," and maintain the fence.
Stang said runways must be

the fence.

Stang said runways must be maintained under the lease and he stated offers should be made the maintained the palso said any lease. in writing. He also said any lease for the airport area must be approved by the C.A.A.

At this point the meeting became rather confused with several

people talking. At one time while Beusman had the floor, Haver attempted to answer him and Beusman asked the chair to instruct Haver to be scated. Chairman Schantz complied. With order restored by the chair the meeting proceeded.

Says Rochester Willing

Supervisor Howard C. Anderson of Rochester said he felt sure if the people of Shanwangunk did not want the eastern concern his town would be delighted to have them come and he said he felt sure airport facilities as well as land for a plant could be readily

Haver said the company had investigated Rochester

"Before they give up and move out of Ulster county I would like to have them look over our facilities, I hate to have Menthe move out of Ulster county so fast," said Anderson.

Kreiton asked Menthe for de-talls as to the chemicals they in-tended to manufacture. Haver said it was soaps, resins and adhesives.

"Any explosives?" asked Mr. Terwilliger, "None" was the reply.

"selfish attitude" as that displayed recently in Kingston in relation to proposed housing project.

The housing project in Kingston appeared now to be practically dead "because of the attitude of a few people in the Twelfth Ward."

If aver said he always had been in favor of the housing project, still was and he classified the opposition as a "narrow provincial group" who because of selfish reagrees.

Beusman inquired why total had been no publicity about a chemical plant being involved in the lease of the airport. He said the chemical plant had been hid den in the talk about leasing the place for an airport, He also questioned whether the company was now operating in Passaic.

Haver said the product from the new plant was to have been a "different product" from that now being made in Passaic.

being made in Passaic.

Beusman then asked the supervisors before they voted on the proposition of the lease, to con-sider whether they would like to have the plant alongside their home or farm. He said he knew there would be an odor, he had investigated.

Open to Public

Haver replied that the leases had been on file with the clerk of the Board of Supervisors for two weeks and had been open to the public. He said nothing had been hidden and he had been instructed to answer any questions regarding the company which the public could not find an answer from the cierk of the board. Supervisor Petro asked whether

for the county. He said he hoped after questioning the style of industry which was proposed that the people would go along with the proposal.

Charles E. Terwilliger, president of the Wallkill National Bank, said he had grown up in the vicinity of the alrport site and was deeply interested in the locality.

WELL PUT "COMPH"

Supervisor Petro asked whether the people at the hearing who had not spoken or who had not stood up in opposition were "for" or "against." He said he would like to know whether those who spoke were a majority or minority and he referred to plants of the same rature which he said operated under Federal supervision and were required to correct any snicke or odor nuisance to move out. Petro suggested the hearing be recessed.

be recessed.

Supervisor Harry Snyder moved that any offer for leasing the airport be made in writing and that the meeting be adjourned a month to permit such offers to be made. The motion was not put to a vote. With a concluding, "we are not interested," Haver said his client was "out of the picture, our offer is gone as of now."

Since there apparently were other offers which should be made in writing Chairman Schantz adjourned the public hearing, subject to the call of the chair. oe recessed.

Bedroom Fire

A fire in a bedroom occupied by William Effner at 49 Cedar street early this morning damaged a bed. mattress and covers, and part of the bedroom floor. Firemen were called at 2:37 a. m. The building is owned by Anne DeMott.

The first man-made balloon is believed to have risen from the earth in 1782.

Scene From 'Shooting Stars' at M.J.M. School



A scene from the M.J.M. students' production of "Shooting Stars" includes from left to right Thomas Brower, Mary Olsen, Larry Giustino, Beatrice Newkirk, standing; and Lewis Kirschner and Billy Reilly, sitting. The operetta will be given at the M.J.M. auditorium Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from the pupils and are good for either night. Harry Streifer is directing the production; Miss Dorothea Groves, the vocal work; Harry Berchin, orchestra; and Miss Jane Ward, dancing. (Freeman Photo)

Alvin Stella.

Miss Ellen Eddy Shaw was hon-

cluded an old-fashioned nosegay and colors of yellow green and

The next meeting of Uister Pomona Grange will be held at

city government—the city is now split between the castern regime

in the Soviet sector and a west

in the Soviet sector and a west-ern regime in the American, Brit-ish and French sectors.

3. Settlement of problems aris-ing from the city's twin currency system—the Soviet sector uses east German marks and the other three sectors west German marks.

chief instructor.

NEW PALT?

son Coulter is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Jean McLaughlin and daughters, Jean and Marie of the

Bronx for a week.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashton and son, Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bronx for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashton and son, Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woolsey in Cornwall.

Albert Palmer of Philmont and \$1,000. Miss Shaw recalled on Mrs. Henry McCormick tied in 1945.

called on Mrs. Henry M. Cormick tired in 1945.

Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson Lorenzen and Mrs.

mick of Pine Plains called on Mr. McCornick's mother, Mrs. Henry McCormick, and brothe; Leslie white. Miss Reid will become the bride of Frank Donahue June 18.

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hajjar and son, Eli of Danbury, Conn., were Sun-suburgh spent Memorial Day in day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Caram.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott will entertain the Lloyd Ladies' Aid courses in drivers' education and Society at the June 10 meeting at training has been awarded to their home.

Loren D. Campbell, assistant pro-

Miss Elaine Kniffen visited Mr. fessor of health and physical edu-and Mrs. Harold Scofield in Nine-cation at the college. Mr. Campvah during the Memorial Day

week-end.

Miss Kathryn Cumisky and education and training program to father of Mariborough culled on be given at the college July 18 to Miss Jane McHugh Sund y after- 28. Harold O. Carlton, education-

and Mrs. Lansor Rhinehart spent the week-end in Dan-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luckhorn entertained Mrs. Lester Rice and daughter, Charlotte of Astoria, L. I., over the week-end. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost en-tertained guests during the week-and the Higuenot Grange Hall June
3. June 4 is visitors' night at
Higuenot Grange and the men
will be hosts. Little Britain
Grange of Orange county will be

end.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arrold have

end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arrold have named their son Christopher Gerret.

Irving Kauder shipped a load

Grange of Orange county will be the visiting unit.

C. Crispell has returned home after spending the winter in Clearwater Beach, Fla. Mrs.

Crispell will return later this

lrving Kauder shipped a load of hatching eggs from Switzer-land a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Haroid Miller spent last week with her son, Haroid T. Miller in Cranford, N. J.

Benjamin Matteson, who is retiring from the faculty, was honored at the college faculty dinner Thursday night. Berlin Rift . . council was faced with three main

ner Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Jacobs power control of the city, includentertained Mr. and Mrs. Earling a decision on what to control. Kohr and children of York, Pa., 2. Establishment of a unified

Kohr and children of York, Pa., over the week-end. Mrs. Kohr is a sister of Mrs. Jacobs. a sister of Mrs. Jacobs.

The Rev. and Mrs. Perry Deyo
LeFevre of Lancaster, Pu., have
announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Faye, born May 19.
The Rev. Mr. LeFevre is a son
of Mrs. Faye LeFevre of New
Paltz.

Mrs. William Wynkoos yng a

Mrs. William Wynkoop was a

John H. Compton, 41, who claims Saugerties as his resimonth term in the Uister county jail by Police Justice Ernest E.

rested by state police from the Lake Katrine sub-station Wednesday night.

bell will act as director and as-1292-a of the Penal Law. al consultant of the A.A.A. in Washington, D. C., will be the

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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCor
Thursday night. Decorations in
Wrs. Wilson Lorenzen and Mrs.

Harold Follette tendered a bridal shower for Miss Barbara Reid passed a worthless check in that village.

Compton, who the sheriff's department reported is a former resident of Woodstock, was ar-

The state police reported they acted on a complaint that Compton on March 18 issued a worthless check in the amount of \$100 to the B. H. Delson Company,

to the B. H. Delson Company, department store, in Saugerties.

Sentence was passed by Judge Schirmer following a trial without jury in Saugerties this morning. He was arraigned on a charge of violation of Section 1992 a of the Panel Law.

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Coplon's purse.

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give the jury a brief description of the papers not put in evidence, He did this by reading, with Mil-ler on the witness stand, an inven-tory of the items taken from Miss

Kelley said he did not object, since the sketchy information was not sufficient to "interfere with security." Kelley also told reporters that the mere use of a name did

not necessarily mean that the person had been under investigation.
Miller spent all of yesterday on the stand and Palmer recalled him today for further questioning.

The government indictment al

leges that Miss Coplon, 28, pilfered secrets from the Justice Depart-

ment files with reason to believe the information would be used to

aid a foreign power.

She and Gubitchev also face an

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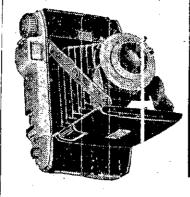
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